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LASHES

MINISTER

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WASHINGTON, June 13- The

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MASSES OF BIG VITAL NAZI AREA

Dusseldorf, Essen Raided During Night: Flames Seen By Pilots

INDUSTRIES OBJECTIVES Bocks At Brest, Antwerp,

Targets At Rotterdam Struck By Missiles LONDON, June 13 - Immense destruction in the Ruhr District, Germany's chief war production center, was reported today by

pilots of the hundreds of RAF

machines which participated last

night in the war's greatest attack in the Ruhr area. Dropping bombs of the heaviest calibre and thousands of incendiary missiles, wave after wave of the air force swept over the district centered by the bustling cities of Dusseldorf and Essen and sent debris and flames

shooting into the air. The Air Ministry said some of the raiding planes flew so low that the concussion of bursting bombs could be felt by the air-

Buildings were sharply silhouetted by innumerable fires, warehouses were gutted by flames, and whole areas were affected by blasts or blazes. Returning crews said that heav-

iest bombs were used, causing gashes of flantenni columns of smoke billowing bundreds of feet into the air.

night fighters met the RAF and many inconclusive dog fights were fought in the glaring night sky above the flames. British officials said a "great

weight" of bombs was dropped on LASHES industrial targets during the attack, the second successive night MINISTER raid on the Ruhr area.

Industrial Area Hit

A communique said many industrial buildings were destroyed by the RAF bombs but admitted six British planes were missing after the attack. Coastal command bombers were

declared to have attacked the docks at Brest and Antwerp and targets at Rotterdam. One of these planes also was lost. Meanwhile, Nazi raiders dropped

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DANGER FOUGHT IN DETROIT AREA

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RAINFALL NEARER

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SCIOTO RIVER GOES UP

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COURT NEWS

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Marriage License

Melvin Wallace Course

ROSS COUNTY

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ISLE AREA SOON

Churchill Due For Major Surprise In Two Months, Says Nazi Spokesman

CRETE'S FALL RECALLED

Ways And Means Available For Germans To Force Water Defenses

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In an editorial published in the state governments operate. newspaper Voelkischer Beobach-

breath prior to large coups charge of instruction.

"German military leaders drew apparent conclusions from the coined the phrase:

islands."

vers designed as training against invasion, Goebbels continued: "Such games may be soothing

pills for the British people. But militarily they are of decidedly minor importance.

Maginot Recalled

"They are worth just as much in a year. line maneuvers.

are impregnable walls.

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be in possession of Crete by the Columbus. beginning of June.

"If one should tell him today months, he would probably laugh IN ESTATE

"And again he will be in trouble two months hence."

illustrious master of Tyrian Coun- court. cil No. 60, Royal and Select Maconducted Thursday evening in Masonic Temple.

Bales, treasurer; George E. Roth, other nieces and nephews. recorder; Harry E. Montelius, captain of guard; Ward H. Peck. conductor of council; George E. Gerhardt, steward; George H. Roof, sentinel; Lewis N. Culp,

ing the evening.

GOEBBELS HINTS Two Youths Represent 6:30 AT INVASION OF City In Legion's State FOR

For "basic training in the ways of democracy," 800 Ohio high school boys will go to Columbus Saturday for the sixth annual Buckeye Boys' State, sponsored by the American Legion.

Representing Circleville will be William Burget, son of Mrs. William Burget, North Pickaway Street, and Robert Moon, son of Mrs. Edna Moon, East Main Street. Young Moon replaces Frank Geib, who FORM OF PETITION FOR

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Workers Union, and one of the

leaders of the three-day strike

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ter serving seven years of a 10 to

has employment for the summer. LEGAL GAMBLING OKEHED The expenses of one of the boys is paid by Howard Hall Post, American Legion, while the Rotray Club finances the other.

All the youths will be high legalize gambling in Ohio was apschool seniors next year and will proved by Secretary of State register and be assigned to four John Sweeney. The proposal dormitories in exhibition buildings would license all forms of gambat the state fairgrounds for the ling, but local communities could 10-day event.

Boys' State, a mythical forty- are backed by three Columbus ninth unit of the United States, is men, Hugh. M. Foster, Henry W. divided into Cole, McQuigg, Gal- Cotner, and Jacob M. Myers. braith and Elden Counties, each named for a deceased Ohio Legion Commander. Each county, in turn, is made up of four cities.

As soon as the boys are located, the usual vigorous and noisy political campaign between the Nationalist and Federalist parties begins. They will go through the BERLIN, June 13 - Hinting customary schedule of writing broadly at a German invasion of platforms, selecting nominees, Director Of Cleveland Row filed petitions for the office yet holding parades, button-holing Britain in the near future, German voters, etc. The election will be

The Sixth Boys' State Governor Prime Minister Winston Churchill will be sworn in Monday night. After that, the state will settle down to the serious business of authorities investigating his ablearning how city, county and sence from the state in violation

Many high state officials, in- dent of the CIO Die Casting ter, under the headline "Crete as cluding Governor Bricker, Lieut. An Example," Goebbels stated: Gov. Paul M. Herbert and mem-"Churchill several times has ex- bers of the general assembly; perienced periods of seeming Ger- several officials of Franklin Counman inactivity. These mean only ty, and many present and former ahoga County jail cell today. that Germany is taking a deep officials of Ohio cities, will have

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huge and sprawling Wright Aero- for armed robbery. nautical company's new plant here | Hanchin, who ordered Martin's today was launched on a program arrest, said he would be held in that will find it producing 1,000 jail here until the Ohio Pardon

as the former French Maginot The production mark was an- will study Hanchin's recommen- troit today to face murder char-"Just as the French barricaded Vaughn just after William S. voked for leaving the state with- ing of the soldier's young daughthemselves too much behind the Knudsen, head of the Office of out permission. Maginot Line, vainly hoping the Production Management, accepted Hanchin said that FBI agents Their accuser is Claude L. Mcwar would go on automatically, the plant into the defense lines at wanted to question Martin. the British are making the same a dedicatory ceremony yesterday. "I left the state because I re- swore to the murder warrant afmistake by thinking their waters Orville Wright, who, with his ceived a subpena from the Media- ter a long conference with Police late brother, Wilbur, made the tion Board," Martin declared at Chief Louis Cook and Judge John 9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs. "Naturally, there are ways and first successful planes, was at the police station, "and I felt that E. Smith.

The engines will be of a 14- greater than the state gover- Curry, Mrs. McBride's son by a "Churchill probably would have cylinder radial type. Many will ment." laughed had he been told two be installed in warplanes made at In October, 1931, Martin was home here while McBride was stamonths ago the Germans would the Curtiss-Wright plant at Port sentenced for the armed holdup of tioned at Fort Knox.

what will happen within two BLOOMFIELD MEN SHARE pany, identified Martin as Meh- Curry said the fire started while

tin of the South Bloomfield com- tin was not an alias, but his mid- FORMER INFIRMARY HEAD THURMAN MILLER NAMED from the estate of Nelson C. D. week he advised the ALCOA HEAD OF TYRIAN COUNCIL Martin, retired Columbus sales- workers to wait for the Mediation man and an uncle of theirs, ac- Board report instead of striking. cording to the will probated Thurman I. Miller was elected Thursday in Franklin County en can testify to that," he said. Crawford County infirmary for

sons, when a stated assembly was \$1,000 to Trinity Episcopal defense orders after ratifying a farm home near Bucyrus. Coro-Girls' Friendly Society of the the board. Other officers elected included church; \$250 each to Children's Finis E. Heraldson, deputy mas- Hospital and the Convent of the ter; Joseph C. Peters, principal Good Shepherd. Other bequests conductor of work; Blenn D. of \$1,000 and \$500 are given to

LIGHTNING LEVELS HOME

DELAWARE, June 13-Lightning struck the cottage of H. G. Ehret, five miles north of Dublin, Refreshments were served dur- and started a \$2,500 blaze which destroyed it.



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DEADLINE

Election Board Looks For Late Rush; Three Seek Mayor's Nomination

Friday night at 6:30 the board of elections will close its doors and declare those who have filed petitions for city offices officially in COLUMBUS, June 13-The the primary election race. The form of petitions for a constitutional amendment which would primary election is August 12.

The apparent lack of interest in 7:30 p. m. Evening service. certain city offices indicates that some office seekers are withholding their petitions until the last minute, board of elections officvote to prohibit it. The petitions ials have pointed out.

Primary race expected to be of most interest to voters is that for Mayor, with three candidates, two of them Democrats, seeking the Democrats have placed Gordon, councilman-atlarge and member of Council's finance committee, and Mayor Incumbent W. B. Cady on their slate for the nomination. A. J. Lyle, 154 West Mound Street, will seek the nomination for the Republi- Worship service. cans. No other Republicans had Friday, and official political circles believed Mr. Lyle would coast through without cempetition from his own party.

Solicitor Joe Adkins has been CLEVELAND, June 13-With silent on his intentions to run for reelection, and still no other petitions for the office have been filed. Election officals are certain that at least one person will file preaching by the pastor; 8 p. m. before the deadline

Several have filed petitions for seats in the council and others may file late Friday.

American employes, sat in a Cuy-No petitions will be filed for Martin violated his parole, Parole Officer M. J. Hanchin, tion, election officials pointed out, young people's meeting; 7:15 said, when he went to Washington last week end to appear with other union and company representatives before the National

Defense Mediation Board. The union head, whose real name is DEATH OF CHILD was paroled August 15, 1938, af- FIVE YEARS AGO CINCINNATI, June 13-The 25-year term in Ohio penitentiary NAMED MURD E R

FORT THOMAS, Ky.. June 13 -The estranged wife of a former engines a month for defense with- and Parole Commission heard his Fort Thomas soldier and her stepcase next month. The commission son were being returned from Denounced by President Guy W. dation that Martin's parole be re- ges growing out of the fatal burnter five years ago.

> Bride of Detroit, the soldier, who the federal government was McBride, his wife, and James

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Carl Milling, a chain grocery McBride's daughter, Claudell, ployed by the Aluminum Com- July 4, 1936. Mrs. McBride and ringer after the fact that he was they were trying to clean overan ex-convict was revealed in stuffed furniture with gasoline.

The union president said Marmunity will receive \$500 each dle name. He asserted that last FOUND DEAD NEAR HOME

"Three thousand men and wom- Miller, 56, superintendent of the Meanwhile, the five plants of two years until disqualified in a ALCOA were back in full pro- civil service examination last worth \$50,000. Bequests include duction on \$60,000,000 worth of March, was found dead near his Church, Columbus; \$500 to the wage settlement reached before ner O. R. Kackley said the death indicated suicide.

CHURCH NOTICES

Ashville Methodist Church Dwight F. Woodworth, pastor

Ashville: 9:30 a. m. Church school, A. B. Courtright, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. worship. Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Wor- Walter Reese, superintendent, ship; 10:30 a. m. Church school, Homer Reber, superintendent,

Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union

Rev. James Hicks, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leatherwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; 7 p. m. Young People's service;

United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, pastor Ashville

Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; Wade Canter, Supt.; morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Williamsport Christian Church F. G. Strickland, pastor

Lutheran Parish

9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Worship service; 7 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist R. S. Meyer, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Church James O. Miller, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school: 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Epworth League.

Wednesday, Prayer meeting. New Holland Church of Christ Rev. Mark G. Maxey, pastor 9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:30 positions on the Board of Educa- a. m. morning worship; 6:30 p. m.

since such positions are non- p. m. evening service. Preaching political and a primary vote is not services both morning and eve-Darbyville Methodist Parish Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship,

> Church school Commercial Point: 10 a. m. a. m. League service. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship with sermon.

St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor St. Paul

9 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m. Scioto Chapel

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. preaching to follow. Emmett Methodist Church F. M. Mark, pastor

B. W. Young, superintendent. Methodist Church South Bloomfield Parish South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m.

Church school, Howard Ford, superintendent; 6 p. m. Young Peostore manager. Milling, now em- 3, was fatally burned in a fire on ple's meeting; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible Class. Shadeville: 10 a. m. Church



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erintendent; 8 p. m. Worship serv- school, prayer meeting following;

school, Howard Hubbard, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Epworth League; 7:45 p. m. Thursday, a. m. Holy Communion; 10 a. m. prayer meeting.

Walnut Hill: 10 a. m. Worship service; 11 a. m. Church school, 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Lockbourne: 10 a. m. Church school, Paul E. Peters, superintendent; 11:00 a. m. Worship service.

Tarlton Methodist Parish Rev. S. N. Root, pastor

Tarlton: 9:30 a. m. Church school, H. F. Brown, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. worship, sermon theme, "God's Greatest Act." 2 day, quarterly conference at Morp. m. Friday, W. S. C. S. will en- ris church. tertain neighboring Aid Societies at the church.

10:30 a. m. Church school, H. W. Woodward, superintendent. Bethany: 10 a. m. Church school, L. J. Dixon, superintendent; Thursday, W. S. C. S. meet-

Drinkle: 9:30 a. m. Worship;

Oakland: 9:30 a. m. Church school. Fred Heigle, superintendent; 7:45 p. m. Song service and special music and sermon; Wednesday night, prayer meeting, Ira McDonald, leader.

Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church

D. V. Whitenack, pastor 9:30 a. m. Church school, C. F. Puffinbarger, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Children's Day exercises; 7 p. m. Epworth League, Miss Margie Carmean, leader.

Evangelical and Reformed Church Rev. R. S. Allrich, pastor

Heidelberg, Stoutsville: 9 a. m. Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Divine worship, "Our Fathers." Mt. Carmel, Clearport: 9 a. m. Divine worship, "Our Fathers;" 10 a. m. Sunday school.

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor

St. John: 9:30 a. m. Children's from the sea; and as wholesome Day Program; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, Howard Huston, superintendent.

St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. Sunday sermon by the pastor; 10:30 a.m. School, Oakley Leist, superintendent; 7:30 a. m. sermon; 8:15 Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. Sun-

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Lutheran Charge

Rev. F. J. Heine, pastor Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: 9

Church school. St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Worship.

Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor

Pontious: 9:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, Sunday school following; 8 p. m. Wednesday, quarconference at Morris Church East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m. Sun-

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Dresbach: 9:30 a. m. Sunday

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Britain in the near future, German Propaganda Minister Joseph Goeb- held next Monday. bels predicted today that British months hence."

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breath prior to large coups . . . charge of instruction. "German military leaders drew apparent conclusions from the

islands."

Mocking Britain's recent maneu- FACTORY'S vers designed as training against invasion. Goebbels continued:

"Such games may be soothing pills for the British people. But militarily they are of decidedly minor importance.

Maginot Recalled

"They are worth just as much in a year.

line maneuvers.

are impregnable walls. "Naturally, there are ways and first successful planes, was at the means to force these water de- dedication.

be in possession of Crete by the Columbus. beginning of June.

"If one should tell him today months, he would probably laugh IN ESTATE OF \$50,000

"And again he will be in trouble two months hence."

illustrious master of Tyrian Coun- | court. cil No. 60, Royal and Select Ma-

Other officers elected included ter; Joseph C. Peters, principal conductor of work; Blenn D. Bales, treasurer; George E. Roth, recorder; Harry E. Montelius, captain of guard; Ward H. Peck. conductor of council; George E. Gerhardt, steward; George H. Roof, sentinel; Lewis N. Culp,

Refreshments were served during the evening.

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GOEBBELS HINTS Two Youths Represent 6:30

For "basic training in the ways of democracy," 800 Ohio high school boys will go to Columbus Saturday for the sixth annual Buckeye Boys' State, sponsored by the American Legion.

Representing Circleville will be William Burget, son of Mrs. William Burget, North Pickaway Street, and Robert Moon, son of Mrs. Edna Moon, East Main Street. Young Moon replaces Frank Geib, who FORM OF PETITION FOR

has employment for the summer. The expenses of one of the boys CRETE'S FALL RECALLED is paid by Howard Hall Post, American Legion, while the Rotray Club finances the other.

All the youths will be high legalize gambling in Ohio was apschool seniors next year and will proved by Secretary of State register and be assigned to four John Sweeney. dormitories in exhibition buildings would license all forms of gambat the state fairgrounds for the ling, but local communities could 10-day event.

Boys' State, a mythical forty- are backed by three Columbus ninth unit of the United States, is men, Hugh. M. Foster, Henry W. divided into Cole, McQuigg, Gal- Cotner, and Jacob M. Myers. braith and Elden Counties, each named for a deceased Ohio Legion Commander. Each county, in turn, is made up of four cities.

As soon as the boys are located, the usual vigorous and noisy political campaign between the Nationalist and Federalist parties begins. They will go through the BERLIN, June 13 - Hinting customary schedule of writing broadly at a German invasion of platforms, selecting nominees, Director Of Cleveland Row filed petitions for the office yet holding parades, button-holing voters, etc. The election will be

The Sixth Boys' State Governor Prime Minister Winston Churchill will be sworn in Monday night. will be "in trouble again two After that, the state will settle down to the serious business of authorities investigating his ablearning how city, county and sence from the state in violation

Many high state officials, inter, under the headline "Crete as cluding Governor Bricker, Lieut. An Example," Goebbels stated: Gov. Paul M. Herbert and mem-"Churchill several times has ex- bers of the general assembly; perienced periods of seeming Ger- several officials of Franklin Counman inactivity. These mean only ty, and many present and former that Germany is taking a deep officials of Ohio cities, will have

conquest of Crete. The Fuehrer 1,000 ENGINES "There are no impregnable MONTHLY IS NEW

ter serving seven years of a 10 to CINCINNATI, June 13-The 25-year term in Ohio penitentiary NAMED MURD E R huge and sprawling Wright Aero- for armed robbery. nautical company's new plant here | Hanchin, who ordered Martin's today was launched on a program arrest, said he would be held in that will find it producing 1,000 jail here until the Ohio Pardon engines a month for defense with- and Parole Commission heard his Fort Thomas soldier and her step-

as the former French Maginot The production mark was an- will study Hanchin's recommen- troit today to face murder charnounced by President Guy W. dation that Martin's parole be re- ges growing out of the fatal burn-"Just as the French barricaded Vaughn just after William S. voked for leaving the state with- ing of the soldier's young daughthemselves too much behind the Knudsen, head of the Office of out permission. Maginot Line, vainly hoping the Production Management, accepted Hanchin said that FBI agents Their accuser is Claude L. Mcwar would go on automatically, the plant into the defense lines at wanted to question Martin. the British are making the same a dedicatory ceremony yesterday. "I left the state because I re- swore to the murder warrant afmistake by thinking their waters Orville Wright, who, with his ceived a subpena from the Media- ter a long conference with Police late brother, Wilbur, made the tion Board," Martin declared at Chief Louis Cook and Judge John

"Churchill probably would have cylinder radial type. Many will ment." laughed had he been told two be installed in warplanes made at In October, 1931, Martin was home here while McBride was stamonths ago the Germans would the Curtiss-Wright plant at Port sentenced for the armed holdup of tioned at Fort Knox.

what will happen within two BLOOMFIELD MEN SHARE pany, identified Martin as Meh- Curry said the fire started while

THURMAN MILLER NAMED from the estate of Nelson C. D. Martin, retired Columbus salesnan and an uncle of theirs, ac- Board report instead of striking. cording to the will probated

The property is estimated to be worth \$50,000. Bequests include sons, when a stated assembly was \$1,000 to Trinity Episcopal Girls' Friendly Society of the the board. church; \$250 each to Children's Finis E. Heraldson, deputy mas- Hospital and the Convent of the Good Shepherd. Other bequests of \$1,000 and \$500 are given to

LIGHTNING LEVELS HOME DELAWARE, June 13-Lightning struck the cottage of H. G. Ehret, five miles north of Dublin, and started a \$2,500 blaze which destroyed it.

other nieces and nephews.



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COLUMBUS, June

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of his parole, Paul Martin, presi-

dent of the CIO Die Casting

Workers Union, and one of the

leaders of the three-day strike

of 6,000 Aluminum Company of

American employes, sat in a Cuy-

Martin violated his parole,

Parole Officer M. J. Hanchin,

said, when he went to Washing-

ton last week end to appear with

other union and company repre-

sentatives before the National

Defense Mediation Board. The un-

Mehringer, according to Hanchin,

ion head, whose real name is

was paroled August 15, 1938, af-

ahoga County jail cell today.

The proposal

Election Board Looks For Late Rush; Three Seek Mayor's Nomination

Friday night at 6:30 the board of elections will close its doors and LEGAL GAMBLING OKEHED declare those who have filed petitions for city offices officially in the primary election race. The form of petitions for a constitu-

tional amendment which would primary election is August 12. The apparent lack of interest in 7:30 p. m. Evening service. certain city offices indicates that some office seekers are withhold ing their petitions until the last minute, board of elections officvote to prohibit it. The petitions ials have pointed out.

> Primary race expected to be of most interest to voters is that for Mayor, with three candidates, two of them Democrats, seeking the office. Democrats have placed H. Gordon, councilman-atlarge and member of Council's finance committee, and Mayor Incumbent W. B. Cady on their slate for the nomination. A. J. Lyle, 154 West Mound Street, will seek the nomination for the Republicans. No other Republicans had Friday, and official political circles believed Mr. Lyle would coast through without cempetition from his own party.

Solicitor Joe Adkins has been CLEVELAND, June 13-With silent on his intentions to run for reelection, and still no other petitions for the office have been filed. Election officals are certain a. m. Morning worship; 8 p. m. that at least one person will file preaching by the pastor; 8 p. m. before the deadline

Several have filed petitions for seats in the council and others may file late Friday.

No petitions will be filed for political and a primary vote is not services both morning and eve-

DEATH OF CHILD FIVE YEARS AGO

FORT THOMAS, Ky., June 13 -The estranged wife of a former case next month. The commission son were being returned from Deter five years ago.

> Bride of Detroit, the soldier, who station, "and I felt that E. Smit

the federal government was The engines will be of a 14- greater than the state gover- Curry, Mrs. McBride's son by a former marriage, made their

McBride's daughter, Claudell, Carl Milling, a chain grocery store manager. Milling, now em- 3, was fatally burned in a fire on ployed by the Aluminum Com- July 4, 1936. Mrs. McBride and ringer after the fact that he was they were trying to clean over-

The union president said Martin of the South Bloomfield com- tin was not an alias, but his mid- FORMER INFIRMARY HEAD munity will receive \$500 each dle name. He asserted that last FOUND DEAD NEAR HOME week he advised the ALCOA

workers to wait for the Mediation "Three thousand men and wom- Miller, 56, superintendent of the Thurman I. Miller was elected Thursday in Franklin County en can testify to that," he said. | Crawford County infirmary for Meanwhile, the five plants of two years until disqualified in a ALCOA were back in full pro- civil service examination last duction on \$60,000,000 worth of March, was found dead near his

CHURCH NOTICES

Ashville Methodist Church Dwight F. Woodworth, pastor

Ashville: 9:30 a. m. Church school, A. B. Courtright, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. worship. Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. Worship; 10:30 a. m. Church school, Homer Reber, superintendent,

Ashville Church of Christ In Christian Union

Rev. James Hicks, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leatherwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; 7 p. m. Young People's service;

> United Brethren Church O. W. Smith, pastor Ashville

Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; Wade Canter, Supt.; morning worship 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Lutheran Parish Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor Divine Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian Church F. G. Strickland, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Worship service; 7 p. m. Worship service.

> Williamsport Methodist R. S. Meyer, pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Morning worship; 7 p. m. Tuesday, Epworth League.

Williamsport Pilgrim Church James O. Miller, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school: 10:30

Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

New Holland Church of Christ Rev. Mark G. Maxey, pastor 9:30 a. m. Bible school; 10:30 positions on the Board of Educa- a. m. morning worship; 6:30 p. m. tion, election officials pointed out, young people's meeting; 7:15 since such positions are non- p. m. evening service. Preaching

> Darbyville Methodist Parish Darbyville: 9:30 a. m. Worship ermon by the pastor; 10:30 a. m. Church school

Commercial Point: 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Worship

St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor St. Paul

9 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m.

Scioto Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., preaching to follow.

Emmett Methodist Church F. M. Mark, pastor 9:30 a. m. Church school, Mrs.

Methodist Church South Bloomfield Parish South Bloomfield: 9:30 a. m.

Church school, Howard Ford, superintendent; 6 p. m. Young People's meeting; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible Class. Shadeville: 10 a. m. Church



defense orders after ratifying a farm home near Bucyrus. Coroconducted Thursday evening in Church, Columbus; \$500 to the wage settlement reached before ner O. R. Kackley said the death indicated suicide

newspapers.

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school, Howard Hubbard, superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Epworth League; 7:45 p. m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

service.

Walnut Hill: 10 a. m. Worship Walter Reese, superintendent. tendent; 11:00 a. m. Worship

> Tarlton Methodist Parish Rev. S. N. Root, pastor

school, H. F. Brown, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. worship, sermon tertain neighboring Aid Societies at the church

Drinkle: 9:30 a. m. Worship;

school, L. J. Dixon, superintendent; Thursday, W. S. C. S. meet-Oakland: 9:30 a. m. Church

special music and sermon; Wednesday night, prayer meeting, Ira McDonald, leader. Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church

D. V. Whitenack, pastor

9:30 a. m. Church school, C. F. Puffinbarger, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Children's Day exercises; 7 p. m. Epworth League, Miss Margie Carmean, leader.

Heidelberg, Stoutsville: 9 a. m. worship, "Our Fathers." Mt. Carmel, Clearport: 9 a. m. Divine worship, "Our Fathers;"

St. John: 9:30 a. m. Children's Day Program; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, Howard Huston, superintendent.

School, Oakley Leist, superintendent; 7:30 a. m. sermon; 8:15 a. m. League service.

intendent; 10:30 a. m. sermon. Adelphi Methodist Parish

Laurelville: 9:30 a. m. Worship service; 10:30 a. m. Church school Thomas Hockman, superintendent Hallsville: 9:30 a. m. Church

tendent. Havnes: 9:30 a. m. Church

service; 11 a. m. Church school, Lockbourne: 10 a. m. Church school, Paul E. Peters, superin-

Tarlton: 9:30 a. m. Church theme, "God's Greatest Act." 2 day, quarterly conference at Morp. m. Friday, W. S. C. S. will en- ris church

10:30 a. m. Church school, H. W. Woodward, superintendent. Bethany: 10 a. m. Church

school, Fred Heigle, superintendent; 7:45 p. m. Song service and

Evangelical and Reformed Church Rev. R. S. Allrich, pastor

Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Divine 10 a. m. Sunday school.

Stoutsville Evangelical Charge Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor

from the sea; and as wholesome and nourishing as any you can buy. St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. Sunday

Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Merril Poling, super-

Adelphi: 9:30 a. m. Church school, G. H. Armstrong, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Worship serv-

school, H. E. Dresbach, superin-

Lutheran Charge Rev. F. J. Heine, pastor Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: 9

erintendent; 8 p. m. Worship serv- school, prayer meeting following;

program.

Church school. St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m.

a. m. Holy Communion; 10 a. m.

Pickaway U. B. Charge Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor

Pontious: 9:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, Sunday school following; 8 p. m. Wednesday, quarterly conference at Morris Church.

East Ringgold: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, preaching following; 7:30 p. m. C. E.; 8 p. m. Wednes-

Morris: 9:30 a. m. Sunday chool, prayer meeting following 8 p. m. Wednesday, quarterly con-

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OPEN LETTERS

TO CITIZENS

been lost to many peoples who had it only of Christianity's basic principles. a few years ago. Since schools are already closed, it is up to parents to call children's attention to Flag Day. Perhaps, in some the world today.

CIRCUITEER.

TO CITY YOUNGSTERS

the field of literature.

CIRCUITEER.

TO EVERYONE

is to be made. With the approach of the enjoy the time that will be on your hands summer bathing season, the need for such now since active participation in the afan instrument seems paramount. Firemen fairs of the congregation will no longer be have cited several occasions when such a expected. You, truly, are deserving of a devise might have been used, had one been vacation. available. One life saved would pay for

such a device a thousand times in the hearts of those affected. One life lost would bring an equal number of regrets that such an instrument was not available. The equipment which the committee hopes to purchase can be operated by almost anyone with few instructions. It does not require an expert, nor is there danger Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International of internal injury to the patient, as is the case when artificial respiration is applied by an amateur. Such a devise in the hands NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES of local authorities will give Circleville a good life insurance policy.

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TO U. B. VISITORS

YOUNG FOLK: Your interest in the conference held at the local United Brethren church Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday was one of the outstanding features of the conference. Youth participation in activity of any church long has been one of the problems of church officials, and such participation is coming into being more and more through such gatherings as those you have just held. ALL: Flag Day, June 14, is a legal holi- Some who have called themselves faithful A day in only two states, but it is widely church members may be inclined to critiobserved in the others. This year there cize the broadness with which you interwill doubtless be more flags than usual pret the doctrines of your own church, or displayed by families as well as business of any church. Those same members are places, public buildings, and so on. More those who have called for your support in Americans today are keenly conscious of an effort to hold the church together and what it is to be an American. They are at the same time have driven you away aware, too, that the national life and by their doctrine-bound creed. Your pargovernmental principles of which the flag ticipation is adding a new stimulus to the is a symbol are seriously threatened and whole church program and a freshness to that the freedom which we yet possess has its doctrines through a new interpretation

CIRCUITEER.

TO RAIN MAKER

cases, it will be the children who call par- CULPRIT: Just how you determine ents' attention to the occasion, for young- which communities shall have rain sters are natural and sincere flag-wavers this day and which shall have rain the in a genuinely happy and patriotic sense. next day is something that I will probably A useful family project might begin on never be able to understand, but I should Flag Day and culminate on the Fourth of like to know why you keep your moistening July. It would consist of reviewing the showers away from Pickaway County for history of the flag and re-reading the so long, and then decide all at once to Declaration of Independence, the Pre-turn loose torrents that damage peas and amble to the Constitution and the Bill of menace wheat and corn. We are ap-Rights. Some Americans lately seem to preciative of all the favors that come from have lost the thrill and inspiration of the your hands, but we do not like to be words of those great documents of liberty drowned during one month and then perand law. They should be revived for the mitted to thirst for another month. How better understanding of America's role in about a little bit of regulation that will keep things as they should be kept?

CIRCUITEER.

TO DR. G. J. TROUTMAN POYS AND GIRLS: Saturday, the Circle- CIR: A climax was reached last Sunday b ville library will open its Reading of in your long career as a minister of Club program, with organized reading the gospel when you were designated as competition for youngsters from the third pastor emeritus of the church which you to the sixth grade. The reading schedule have served so faithfully for so many will run during the summer and is design- years. To mention that you have been a ed to stimulate your reading. Good books minister for 45 years and that 43 of these may be a part of any boy's or girl's edu- years have been spent in Circleville means cation. They supplement school work, that the success of Trinity Lutheran broaden a youngster's knowledge, and Church is attributable largely to your efstimulate a desire for better education. forts and the efforts of your son, the Rev. Prizes will be given to those of you who George, who has been your able assistant. read the most books during the summer, The size of the congregation that attendwhich is as it should be, but to those of ed the service last Sunday when you reyou who don't get prizes will go the fun ceived the pastor emeritus title is testimony of participation, and a keener interest in in itself of the esteem in which you are held by members of your church. The fact that you are no longer the actual pastor of the church does not mean that your service is ended. At all times the ADIES AND GENTLEMEN: Police, pulpit will be open to you, and you will firemen and Kiwanis Club members ever retain the church in your heart. I have set aside a part of the proceeds of hope that your successor as pastor, the their Ball this year for the purchase of a Rev. G. L. Troutman, will enjoy the resuscitator. At present, the resuscitator splendid success that you have enjoyed fund contains \$231. About \$150 still is through your many years in the Circleville needed if the purchase of the instrument church, and that you will be able to fully riers.

- CIRCUITEER.

WORLD AT A GLANCE -:- -:-

GASTON HENRI-HAYE, Vichy ton embassy, is personally well country down at least to neutral-France's ambassador to the United liked. Our relations with Tokio are ity. He's canned pro-German ation of his feelings inside.

ts ins and outs. When the Krem- there's a strong inclination to be Berlin. Yet their original embassies in's seemed to be increasingly nice to him as long as possible, on and legations in Washington still riendly toward Herr Hitler he's the ground that he's a good influ- are recognized as the real thing. seen cold shouldered. Contrariwise ence. Hence his lot in Washington Their heads are welcomed at the when Commissar Stalin's appeared isn't so miserable. o be shying away from the Axis here's been an inclination to give A KIND RECEPTION he former's envoy more or less of He arrived here initially as the Kauffman, and when Copenhagen

States, by all odds is the unhappi- strained, it's true. Nevertheless, Pierre Laval out of his cabinet. On est looking member of Washing- there's an inkling at the state de- the theory that the French, while ton's present corps of foreign partment that the bulk of the Japs licked, hadn't gone outright prodiplomats. The general guess is would like to be civilized if their Axis, Gaston was received, if pityhat his looks are no misrepresen- crazy military class would let 'em | ingly, in kindly fashion-perhaps be; that the nutty militarists are all the more so because we were so Germany's and Italy's official the ones who raise Cain. But sorry for him. spokesmen to the state depart- there's a distinction to be drawn Now, though ment, of course know that Nazi- between Jap army and Jap navy Vichy hasn't merely blown up. sm and Fascism aren't popular men. The cuckoo militarists domi- Indications are that it's actually n this country, but apparently nate the army, but the navy crowd flopped-or about to do so. they've grown accustomed to it are pretty decent, according to Poland's government and the und accept the cold politeness with most of our own Annapolis bunch Low Countries' and Denmark's and which they're treated as something who've seen service in Oriental wa- Norway's and Greece's and the Balsecessarily incidental to their jobs. ters. And Ambassador Nomura's kan countries' miscellaneously ci-Russian Ambassador Ouman- an admiral. He also has a pro- ther have been chased away from sky's Washington career has had American record. Consequently home or are being dictated to from

ut in charge of Japan's Washing- holding the unoccupied part of his Minister de Kauffman says goes."

state department with open arms. Secretary Hull even concluded a treaty with Danish Minister de he glad hand. Just now he's re- Vichy government's representa- repudiated it, Secretary Hull simarded somewhat frostily, but he's tive. Though France had capitulat- ply said in effect, "That repudiaed, Marshal Petain still was mak- tion doesn't come from Copen-Admiral Nomura, quite recently ing as good a bluff as he could at hagen; it comes from Berlin. What LAFF-A-DAY



. . and only yesterday he said he was going to fix the top step before some fool fell down the stairs!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Black Widow Spider

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | is officially warned that that size • I have been asked whether the use of whiskey is a good thing for snake bite or black widow spider bite. In fact, I have been asked in print about it. There seems to have been some controversy between two bankers, one of whom saved a valuable bird dog by giv-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column

ing it whiskey after a snake bite, and the other of whom had a black widow spider bite and was told by his attending physician that whiskey was too much of a stimu-

I agree with the doctor that whiskey is about the worst thing you can use in either case. It pronotes the circulation and distribution of the poison and probably furnishes a good means of solution

Black Widow Spider Bite

According to Dr. F. C. Hodges, of Huntington, W. Va., the treatment of black widow spider bite consists in the application of antiseptics locally without any surgical interference. The muscular pains, which are very severe, should be treated with sedatives. Ten cc. of 10 per cent magnesium sulphate in the vein is the best antidote and a good hot bath for one-half to one hour assists in relaxing the muscular tenseness.

The number of cases of black widow spider bite is small considering the number and distribution of the spiders themselves.

The Ninth Child Because of the high death rate among but's mothers and children. the bearing of the ninth child is apt to be too dangerous to be undertaken. Statistics show a tremendous jump in maternal and child mortality from the eighth to the ninth child, and because of the transcendent value of the mother

of family is big enough and danger looms ahead.

Diet for Dyspepsia Many digestive disturbances of widely different kinds are successfully treated by about the same kind of a diet, which is generally called a "smooth diet." We gave a sample of one day's diet of this kind a few days ago and append herewith another:

Breakfast: Bananas; cream of wheat; scrambled egg; crisp bacon; honey; toast; butter; cream; weak tea or coffee. 10:00 a.m.: Eggnog and crack-

Dinner: Cream of pea soup; roast lamb; baked potato; beets; rice pudding; bread; butter; milk; weak tea. 3:00 p.m.: Milk and bread and

butter. Supper: Cream of tomato soup; creamed asparagus on toast; pears; lemon cake; bread; butter; milk: weak tea. 9:00 p.m.: Cocoa and plain

cookies. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. F .: - "My boy, aged 5, perspires so much at night that his night clothing is all wet around his neck. He has been doing this during the very cold weather as well as in the summer time. He never seems to gain any weight. We always have his window open. He also has a bronchial cough. Answer-It seems to me that

the case calls for investigation. It may be rickets or childhood tuberculosis, but the combination of symptoms that you describe is not something which should be treated

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Dishetser," "Estimates Historians" "The Constitution of the Treatment of the Constitution of the to a family of eight children, it | Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Bonus checks for service men

were to be delivered at their homes June 15 by city mail car-

Two Circleville youths were to be graduated from Ohio State University at the fiftyninth annual commencement exercises. They were Pat J. Kirwin in the school of journalism and Donald May in the school of pharmacy.

Miss Mary Wilder, librarian, suffered bruises and shock when she fell while stepping from an automobile at her home after attending a meeting of the Pickaway County Garden Club.

10 YEARS AGO

The canning of the finest pea crop in the county in years was started at Sears-Nichols, Winorr and H. M. Crites factories with about 400 men working.

Miss Jeanne Crowe, Miss Marvine Wallace and Betty Clifton of Circleville were solo dancers in the "Children of the Clouds," a beautiful costume dance pan-

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tomime, staged at the Southern Theatre, Columbus, by Miss Stella J. Becker.

C. C. Chappelear was elected T. I. M. at the regular meeting of Tyrian Council Masons, succeed- Hume. ing H. B. Colwell.

25 YEARS AGO Miss Gretchen Moeller and Miss Ruth Reichelderfer attended commencement exercises of Western College for Women at Oxford.

Harold Clarke, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Clarke, who held a position as clerk in the Pan Handle freight office in Columbus, was promoted to a clerkship in the general freight offices of the company in Pittsburgh, Pa., and left to assume his new duties.

Lyman Bell sold a six cylinder seven passenger Studebaker car to Noah Bolender.

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Words of Wisdom

All advantages are attended a name?" business, Iona Bond, a with disadvantages.—A universal British Columbia girl, being very United States travelers. compensation prevails in all con- patriotic, has just bought one. ditions of being and existence.-

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Today's Horoscope

A mixed grill awaits those who are celebrating birthdays today. Help will come to them from seed catalogs are masterpieces of elderly relatives or the military. it is foreseen, but they must beware of double dealing in busi- artistic ability, determination, ness. They may, however, travel faithfulness and loyalty. He or and make changes if they desire. she will be generally successful, A youngster born today will but some trouble through decepevince outstanding literary and tion is seen.

You're Telling Me!

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"Nazis Get Six Bases"-headline. To Zadok Dumbkopf it sounds like a double-header.

They've discovered an apple gree and not one of kind. A farce tree in California which bears is a dramatic piece of a broader seedless fruit. But the June bride won't be happy until someone develops an apple already peeled.

> By now many an amateur gardener has come to the conclusion that those lovely pictures in the imagination.



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Factographs

It has been estimated by a geologist that every 100,000 years

Fireflies have no particular val-What, Grandpappy Jenkins ue except to make summer eve-

> In southern California paddling Eskimo style kayaks is an ocean sport. Many youths build their own kayaks, and a meet is held at Newport Harbor in June.

According to passport statistics, teachers are the most active

The dictatorships think it's wrong for the democracies to be so much better off, but that's what freedom will do to people.



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OPEN LETTERS

TO CITIZENS

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CIRCUITEER.

TO CITY YOUNGSTERS

DOYS AND GIRLS: Saturday, the Circle- CIR: A climax was reached last Sunday the field of literature.

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TO EVERYONE

devise might have been used, had one been vacation. available. One life saved would pay for

such a device a thousand times in the hearts of those affected. One life lost would bring an equal number of regrets that such an instrument was not available. The equipment which the committee hopes to purchase can be operated by almost anyone with few instructions. It does not require an expert, nor is there danger Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International of internal injury to the patient, as is the News Service, Central Press Association, and the case when artificial respiration is applied by an amateur. Such a devise in the hands NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES of local authorities will give Circleville a good life insurance policy.

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TO U. B. VISITORS

WOUNG FOLK: Your interest in the conference held at the local United Brethren church Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday was one of the outstanding features of the conference. Youth participation in activity of any church long has been one of the problems of church officials, and such participation is coming into being more and more through such gatherings as those you have just held. ALL: Flag Day, June 14, is a legal holi-day in only two states, but it is widely church members may be inclined to criti-CIRCUITEER.

TO RAIN MAKER cases, it will be the children who call par- CULPRIT: Just how you determine ents' attention to the occasion, for young- which communities shall have rain sters are natural and sincere flag-wavers this day and which shall have rain the in a genuinely happy and patriotic sense. next day is something that I will probably A useful family project might begin on never be able to understand, but I should Flag Day and culminate on the Fourth of like to know why you keep your moistening July. It would consist of reviewing the showers away from Pickaway County for history of the flag and re-reading the so long, and then decide all at once to Declaration of Independence, the Pre- turn loose torrents that damage peas and amble to the Constitution and the Bill of menace wheat and corn. We are ap-Rights. Some Americans lately seem to preciative of all the favors that come from have lost the thrill and inspiration of the your hands, but we do not like to be words of those great documents of liberty drowned during one month and then perand law. They should be revived for the mitted to thirst for another month. How better understanding of America's role in about a little bit of regulation that will keep things as they should be kept?

TO DR. G. J. TROUTMAN

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ville library will open its Reading of in your long career as a minister of Club program, with organized reading the gospel when you were designated as competition for youngsters from the third pastor emeritus of the church which you to the sixth grade. The reading schedule have served so faithfully for so many will run during the summer and is design- years. To mention that you have been a ed to stimulate your reading. Good books minister for 45 years and that 43 of these may be a part of any boy's or girl's edu- years have been spent in Circleville means cation. They supplement school work, that the success of Trinity Lutheran broaden a youngster's knowledge, and Church is attributable largely to your efstimulate a desire for better education. forts and the efforts of your son, the Rev. Prizes will be given to those of you who George, who has been your able assistant. read the most books during the summer, The size of the congregation that attendwhich is as it should be, but to those of ed the service last Sunday when you reyou who don't get prizes will go the fun ceived the pastor emeritus title is testimony of participation, and a keener interest in in itself of the esteem in which you are held by members of your church. The fact that you are no longer the actual pastor of the church does not mean that your service is ended. At all times the ADIES AND GENTLEMEN: Police, pulpit will be open to you, and you will firemen and Kiwanis Club members ever retain the church in your heart. I have set aside a part of the proceeds of hope that your successor as pastor, the their Ball this year for the purchase of a Rev. G. L. Troutman, will enjoy the resuscitator. At present, the resuscitator splendid success that you have enjoyed fund contains \$231. About \$150 still is through your many years in the Circleville needed if the purchase of the instrument church, and that you will be able to fully riers. is to be made. With the approach of the enjoy the time that will be on your hands summer bathing season, the need for such now since active participation in the afan instrument seems paramount. Firemen fairs of the congregation will no longer be have cited several occasions when such a expected. You, truly, are deserving of a

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WORLD AT A GLANCE -:- -:-

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spokesmen to the state depart- there's a distinction to be drawn Now, though ment, of course know that Nazi- between Jap army and Jap navy sm and Fascism aren't popular men. The cuckoo militarists domi- Indications are that it's actually n this country, but apparently nate the army, but the navy crowd flopped-or about to do so.

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GASTON HENRI-HAYE, Vichy ton embassy, is personally well country down at least to neutralest looking member of Washing- there's an inkling at the state de- the theory that the French, while ton's present corps of foreign partment that the bulk of the Japs licked, hadn't gone outright prodiplomats. The general guess is would like to be civilized if their Axis, Gaston was received, if pityhat his looks are no misrepresen- crazy military class would let 'em ingly, in kindly fashion-perhaps Germany's and Italy's official the ones who raise Cain. But sorry for him.

France's ambassador to the United liked. Our relations with Tokio are ity. He's canned pro-German States, by all odds is the unhappi- strained, it's true. Nevertheless, Pierre Laval out of his cabinet. On away County Garden Club. be; that the nutty militarists are all the more so because we were so started at Sears-Nichols, Winorr

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they've grown accustomed to it are pretty decent, according to Poland's government and the and accept the cold politeness with most of our own Annapolis bunch Low Countries' and Denmark's and which they're treated as something who've seen service in Oriental wa- Norway's and Greece's and the Balsecessarily incidental to their jobs. ters. And Ambassador Nomura's kan countries' miscellaneously ci-Russian Ambassador Ouman- an admiral. He also has a pro- ther have been chased away from sky's Washington career has had American record. Consequently home or are being dictated to from ts ins and outs. When the Krem- there's a strong inclination to be Berlin. Yet their original embassies in's seemed to be increasingly nice to him as long as possible, on and legations in Washington still riendly toward Herr Hitler he's the ground that he's a good influ- are recognized as the real thing. seen cold shouldered. Contrariwise ence. Hence his lot in Washington Their heads are welcomed at the state department with open arms. Secretary Hull even concluded a treaty with Danish Minister de he former's envoy more or less of He arrived here initially as the Kauffman, and when Copenhagen he glad hand. Just now he's re- Vichy government's representa- repudiated it, Secretary Hull simsarded somewhat frostily, but he's live. Though France had capitulat- ply said in effect, "That repudiaed, Marshal Petain still was mak- tion doesn't come from Copen-Admiral Nomura, quite recently ing as good a bluff as he could at hagen; it comes from Berlin. What jut in charge of Japan's Washing- holding the unoccupied part of his Minister de Kauffman says goes."

LAFF-A-DAY



. . and only yesterday he said he was going to fix the top step before some fool fell down the stairs!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Black Widow Spider

• I have been asked whether the use of whiskey is a good thing for snake bite or black widow spider bite. In fact, I have been asked in print about it. There seems to have been some controversy between two bankers, one of whom saved a valuable bird dog by giv-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest nly, and then only through his column

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I agree with the doctor that whiskey is about the worst thing you can use in either case. It promotes the circulation and distribution of the poison and probably furnishes a good means of solution

Black Widow Spider Bite According to Dr. F. C. Hodges, of Huntington, W. Va., the treatment of black widow spider bite consists in the application of antiseptics locally without any surgical interference. The muscular pains, which are very severe, should be

treated with sedatives. Ten cc. of 10 per cent magnesium sulphate in the vein is the best antidote and a good hot bath for one-half to one hour assists in relaxing the muscular tenseness. The number of cases of black widow spider bite is small con-

sidering the number and distribution of the spiders themselves. The Ninth Child

Because of the high death rate among both mothers and children. the bearing of the ninth child is apt to be too dangerous to be undertaken. Statistics show a tre-

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | is officially warned that that size of family is big enough and danger looms ahead.

> Diet for Dyspepsia Many digestive disturbances of widely different kinds are successfully treated by about the same kind of a diet, which is generally called a "smooth diet." We gave a sample of one day's diet of this kind a few days ago and append herewith another:

wheat: scrambled egg; crisp bacon; honey; toast; butter; cream; weak tea or coffee.

Breakfast: Bananas: cream of

10:00 a.m.: Eggnog and crack-

Dinner: Cream of pea soup; roast lamb; baked potato; beets; rice pudding; bread; butter; milk; 3:00 p.m.: Milk and bread and

Supper: Cream of tomato soup; creamed asparagus on toast; pears; lemon cake; bread; butter; milk; weak tea. 9:00 p.m.: Cocoa and plain

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Mrs. F.: - "My boy, aged 5, perspires so much at night that his night clothing is all wet around his neck. He has been doing this during the very cold weather as well as in the summer time. He never seems to gain any weight. We always have his window open. He also has a bronchial cough. Answer-It seems to me that

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Bonus checks for service men were to be delivered at their homes June 15 by city mail car-

Two Circleville youths were to be graduated from Ohio State University at the fiftyninth annual commencement exercises. They were Pat J. Kirwin in the school of journalism and Donald May in the school of pharmacy.

Miss Mary Wilder, librarian, suffered bruises and shock when she fell while stepping from an automobile at her home after attending a meeting of the Pick-

10 YEARS AGO

The canning of the finest pea crop in the county in years was and H. M. Crites factories with about 400 men working.

Miss Jeanne Crowe, Miss Marvine Wallace and Betty Clifton of Circleville were solo dancers in the "Children of the Clouds." a beautiful costume dance pan-

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25 YEARS AGO Miss Gretchen Moeller and Miss Ruth Reichelderfer attended commencement exercises of Western

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Harold Clarke, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Clarke, who held a position as clerk in the Pan Handle freight office in Columbus, was promoted to a clerkship in the general freight offices of the company in Pittsburgh, Pa., and left to assume his new duties.

Lyman Bell sold a six cylinder seven passenger Studebaker car to Noah Bolender.

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Words of Wisdom

All advantages are attended a name?" business. Iona Bond, a with disadvantages.- A universal British Columbia girl, being very compensation prevails in all con-

One-Minute Test Answers

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Today's Horoscope

A mixed grill awaits those who are celebrating birthdays today. Help will come to them from elderly relatives or the military. it is foreseen, but they must beware of double dealing in busi- artistic ability, determination, ness. They may, however, travel faithfulness and loyalty. He or and make changes if they desire. she will be generally successful, A youngster born today will but some trouble through decepevince outstanding literary and tion is seen.

You're Telling Me!

THE RUSSIAN government, young women to pilot ships at sea. The hand that rocks the inch. cradle-of the deep.

wants to know, would happen if nings beautiful, but they do de-When a mother and daughter an enemy bombarded such a Rus- vour snails and the larvae of in-

American soldiers are to be

Junior is not so well considered bars. Might come in handy dur-Page Shakespeare-he certainly was wrong on that "What's in

> patriotic, has just bought one. "Nazis Get Six Bases"-headline. To Zadok Dumbkopf it

sounds like a double-header.

They've discovered an apple gree and not one of kind. A farce tree in California which bears is a dramatic piece of a broader seedless fruit. But the June bride won't be happy until someone develops an apple already peeled.

> By now many an amateur gar dener has come to the conclusion that those lovely pictures in the seed catalogs are masterpieces of imagination.



CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Factographs

It has been estimated by a geologist that every 100,000 years erosion would affect the Confederate Memorial on Stone mountain to the amount of only one

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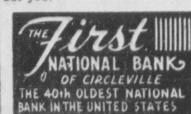
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According to passport statistics, teachers are the most active United States travelers.

The dictatorships think it's wrong for the democracies to be so much better off, but that's what freedom will do to people.



Another pathetic figure is the man who doesn't protect his travel funds with self-identifying, loss-proof Travelers Checks. sued in convenient denominations, these checks cost only 75c per \$100 -and cannot be cashed by anyone



:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

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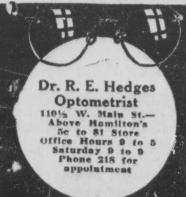
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School, Tuesday at 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY

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American Hotel. Ashville Garden Club

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Circleville chapter members who were guests at the affair

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Refreshments were served by Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Malcolm Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis return-Miss McGhee, Mrs. Andrew Parrett, Mrs. Paul Counts, Mrs. ed Wednesday to their home on Schwartz, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. E. L. Price, Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, Montclair Avenue after a trip to Charles Smiley, Mrs. Radcliff and Miss Bertha Valentine, Mrs. Alexandria and New Orleans, La. George Valentine, Mrs. I. W. Kin-* * * sey, Mrs. George Foerst, Mrs. Ce-Mrs. A. D. Newmyer of North cil Noecker, Mrs. Tom Acord, Mr.

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and Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey, Mrs.

Mrs. Gay L. Hitler played a substitute hand Thursday when Mrs. David S. Dunlap of West Franklin Street entertained her 3table bridge club.

Mrs. Tom Gilliland and Mrs. Henry Mader carried home the prizes for scores after the games. Confections were served at the tables during the evening. Mrs. Mader will entertain the

club Thursday, June 19.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mrs. Edna Newhouse of Wil-Gearhart and family of near Yel- liamsport entertained informally Township was a Thursday shoplowbud. Members are requested at dinner Wednesday at her home ping visitor in Circleville. to note the change in date, the with covers placed for Mrs. Ella picnic being set forward one day. Hornbeck of Circleville; Mr. and Members and their families are Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker and Mrs. Kingston was a Circleville shopper invited for 5 p. m. and are asked Florence Duvendeck of William- Thursday.

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D. A. C. The Ashville Garden Club en- Mrs. David Pittenger of Columjoyed a tour of the Sullivan Gar- bus, regent of the Colonial William

Personals

Miss Margaret Rooney of East Union Street and J. Robert fore returning home they will visit

The splendid initiatory work as Toledo, uncle and aunt of Mrs. transplanting.

Refreshments were served at and Mrs. C. G. Chalfin of East above and below ground.

Court Street spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Witherspoon of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Sally Lynch of West Mound Street has returned home after spending three weeks with Mrs. P. G. Rettig and Mrs. Mary D. Taggart of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Twila West of Williamsport was a Thursday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Miss Mildred Shaner of Kingston was a Circleville shopper Thurs-

Mrs. Paul McGinnis of near

Mrs. John Mast of Washington

Mrs. Harry Topolosky of Ash-

Mrs. Charles Hay and Mrs. Lida Brinker of near Ashville were Thursday visitors in Circleville.

Today's Garden-Graph

Many gardeners are agreeably surprised to discover that they can grow good celery in their own small vegetable plot. The main requirements are a rich,



Celery culture in small garden

As illustrated in the Garden-Washington, D. C., Mt. Vernon, Graph. celery to be good, should Annapolis and Arlington National be transplanted repeatedly. That is why it is better for the average amateur gardener to pur-The Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. chase his plants ready for their Kelsey and daughter, Mary Beth, final transplanting. Fig. 1 shows of East Mound Street have had a plant not transplanted, with a for their guests for several days, long top root; Fig. 2 shows a Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ruembeli of bushy root, the result of one

When planting celery plants, prune the top roots, leaving them Mrs. Charles Lowe of Columbus, only two or three inches long. It who visited this week with Miss is also advisable to cut back the lished. Place the plants a little Miss Virginia Harness of Chilli- deeper than they formerly stood cothe visited Wednesday with Mr. and protect them from drying out

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On The Air

FRIDAY

- 5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW. 6:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS. 6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN. 7:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Jan
- Garber, WGN. 7:30 Death Vailey Days,
- 8:00 Frank Munn, WLW; Ben Bernie, KDKA. 8:30 Tom Wallace, WLW.
- 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WGN. 10:00 Fred Waring, WLW. 10:30 News, WBNS.

Later: 11:00 Benny Goodman, WKRC; Cab Calloway, WOWO; 11:30 Chuck Foster, WOWO.

SATURDAY 5:30 Elmer Davis, WBNS. 6:00 The People's Platform,

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GANGSTER STORY

"The Case of the Last Gangster," to be heard on the "Mr District Attorney" program Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m. presents an interesting throwback to the prohibition-Al Capone era when tommy-guns and mass killings were the fashion. The D. A. encounters a gangster who has just got out of prison after ten years behind bars - one who doesn't realize that the old order of gangland rule has been changed.

TAYLOR'S "PROCESSIONAL" Deems Taylor's prowess as an

has lately overshadowed, some- ticular sentiment for that opera. what, his talents as a composer. It was Caruso's favorite opera and However, the latter side of this Jagel uses the drum which the versatile individual gets a little late tenor used to carry in the attention Sunday when his "Pro- performance. On it is a caricacessional" gets its radio introduc- ture of the famous tenor which he tion by the Columbia Broadcast- drew himself. ing Symphony Orchestra. The program, from 2 to 3:30 p. m., immediately precedes the Andre

BILLY MILLS TOAST

Kostelanetz concert.

Billy Mills, Fibber McGee's ork leader, takes part in his 10,000th radio broadcast on the McGee program of Tuesday. Suitable ceremonies are being planned for the remarkable record of the genial music director. Fibber will offer him a radio toast and numerous other radio programs will honor him for his achievement.

No greybeard as yet, Mills piled up the figure in nine years of broadcasting in Chicago and Hollywood, during which period he broadcast or supervised as many as 25 programs a week for a long period. Records in Chicago, where Billy was music director of the western division for five years, bear out claims of Billy's friends that he has figured in radio's most astonishing chain of programs.

Frederick Jagel, who has sung arias from "I Pagliacci" over the

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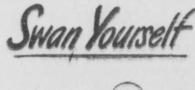
Swan's pure and mild as imported "100% olive oil" castiles. The minute you hear that, you say to yourself: "That's the very soap for baby," because "100% olive oil" castiles have always been a yardstick of mildness.

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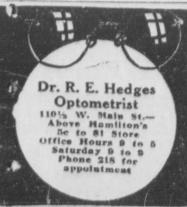
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A brief trip to the Ohio State University gardens on the campus concluded the delightful afternoon. Club members on the tour were

Mrs. F. K. Blair, worthy maderation at Grove City. It was Mrs. Noggle showed a patriotic tron, and many members of Cirdecided to omit the July meeting. flower arrangement in a pottery cleville Chapter No. 90, Order of Tentative plans were made for vase, the flowers including red the Eastern Star, were guests at the congregational picnic in Au roses, white columbine, white baby the Neighborly Night session of Fact Mound Start have roses, white columbine, white baby the Neighborly Night session of breath and blue larkspur. Several Southern Way Chapter Thursday of East Mound Street have had The program included a piano arrangements shown by members at Southgate Masonic Temple, for their guests for several days, long top root; Fig. 2 shows a

exemplified by the Columbus Kelsey.

"I'm asking you", a contest mer organist of the host chapter. the close of the informal social

Circleville chapter members

coreopsis, red hot poker, coral bell, were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, Main Street. Miss Harness, a room chilia, butter and eggs, orange Miss Marie L. Hamilton, Mrs. Ha- mate of Miss Ruby Chalfin while zel Rader, Mrs. Frank Bowling, in training in the Good Samaritan Mrs. Ralph Curtain, Circleville, Miss Virginia Marion, Mrs. Hospital, Cincinnati, is now an and Mrs. Joe Varney, Williams- Dwight Steele, Mrs. E. S. Shane, air-line hostess with headquarters port, were guests, 25 members Mrs. Herman Hill, Mrs. G. S. in New York City. Corne, Mrs. Lewis Culp, Mrs. Refreshments were served by Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Malcolm Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis return-Miss McGhee, Mrs. Andrew Parrett, Mrs. Paul Counts, Mrs. ed Wednesday to their home on Schwartz, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. E. L. Price, Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, Montclair Avenue after a trip to Charles Smiley, Mrs. Radcliff and Miss Bertha Valentine, Mrs. Alexandria and New Orleans, La. George Valentine, Mrs. I. W. Kinsey, Mrs. George Foerst, Mrs. Cecil Noecker, Mrs. Tom Acord, Mr.

Mrs. Dunlap Hostess

Mrs. Gay L. Hitler played a substitute hand Thursday when Mrs. David S. Dunlap of West Franklin Street entertained her 3table bridge club.

and Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey, Mrs.

E. E. Borror and Mrs. Blair.

Mrs. Tom Gilliland and Mrs. Henry Mader carried home the prizes for scores after the games. Confections were served at the tables during the evening. Mrs. Mader will entertain the

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mrs. Edna Newhouse of Wil-Gearhart and family of near Yel- liamsport entertained informally Township was a Thursday shoplowbud. Members are requested at dinner Wednesday at her home ping visitor in Circleville. to note the change in date, the with covers placed for Mrs. Ella picnic being set forward one day. Hornbeck of Circleville; Mr. and Members and their families are Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker and Mrs. Kingston was a Circleville shopper invited for 5 p. m. and are asked Florence Duvendeck of William-

> days with her brother and sister- Circleville. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hunsicker.

by the board of management of nesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Com-

Walnut Needle Club

be left to the guests. Lunch will Walnut Needle Club when it meets for its regular session Wednesday,

portation will be met at the New Mrs. Homer S. Reber of Walnut

The Ashville Garden Club en- Mrs. David Pittenger of Columjoyed a tour of the Sullivan Gar- bus, regent of the Colonial William dens of Columbus, Thursday, a Ball Chapter, Daughters of the picnic lunch being served at Griggs American Colonists, will be host-Dam at the supper hour. Methods ess at the annual birthday party of cultivating the illies, roses and and guest day luncheon of the

Personals

Cromley, Mrs. Chester Rockey, O.S.S.O. Home, Xenia, left Friday and family of Baltimore, Md. Before returning home they will visit Annapolis and Arlington National be transplanted repeatedly. That

Toledo, uncle and aunt of Mrs. transplanting.

Refreshments were served at and Mrs. C. G. Chalfin of East above and below ground.

Mrs. A. D. Newmyer of North Court Street spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Witherspoon of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Sally Lynch of West Mound Street has returned home after spending three weeks with Mrs. P. G. Rettig and Mrs. Mary D. Taggart of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Twila West of Williamsport was a Thursday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Miss Mildred Shaner of Kingston was a Circleville shopper Thurs-

Mrs. John Mast of Washington

Mrs. Paul McGinnis of near

Mrs. Harry Topolosky of Ash-Thursday after spending a few ville was a Thursday shopper in

> Mrs. Charles Hay and Mrs. Lida Brinker of near Ashville were KDKA.

Today's Garden-Graph

Many gardeners are agreeably surprised to discover that they can grow good celery in their own small vegetable plot. The nished by contacting Mrs. Frank The annual Reber reunion will main requirements are a rich,



Celery culture in small garden

As illustrated in the Garden-Washington, D. C., Mt. Vernon, Graph, celery to be good, should is why it is better for the average amateur gardener to pur-The Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. chase his plants ready for their a plant not transplanted, with a Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ruembeli of bushy root, the result of one

When planting celery plants, prune the top roots, leaving them Mrs. Charles Lowe of Columbus, only two or three inches long. It who visited this week with Miss is also advisable to cut back the Josephine Bartley and Mrs. Milton tops about three inches to check better chance to become established. Place the plants a little Miss Virginia Harness of Chilli- deeper than they formerly stood cothe visited Wednesday with Mr. and protect them from drying out

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7:30 Death Valley WLW. 8:00 Frank Munn, WLW; Ben

Bernie, KDKA. 8:30 Tom Wallace, WLW. 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WGN.

10:00 Fred Waring, WLW. 10:30 News, WBNS. Later: 11:00 Benny Goodman, WKRC; Cab Calloway, WOWO; 11:30 Chuck Foster, WOWO.

SATURDAY

5:30 Elmer Davis, WBNS. 6:00 The People's Platform, WHIO.

6:30 Wayne King, WBNS. 6:45 Inside of Sports, WGN; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW. 7:30 Truth or Consequences,

boree, WLW. 8:00 Your Hit Parade, WBNS; National Barn Dance, WLW. 8:45 Saturday Night Serenade,

WTAM; Boone County Jam-

WBNS. 9:00 Uncle Ezra, WLW. 9:15 Public Affairs, WBNS. 10:00 George Duffy, WGN. 10:30 Ray Heatherton, KDKA. Later: 11:00 Ben Bernie, WKRC; 11:15 Bobby Byrnes,

GANGSTER STORY

"The Case of the Last Gangster," to be heard on the "Mr. District Attorney" program Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m. presents an interesting throwback to the prohibition-Al Capone era when tommy-guns and mass killing's were the fashion. The D. A. encounters a gangster who has just got out of prison after ten years behind bars - one who doesn't realize that the old order of gangland rule has been changed.

TAYLOR'S "PROCESSIONAL" Deems Taylor's prowess as an

what, his talents as a composer. However, the latter side of this attention Sunday when his "Processional" gets its radio introduction by the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra. The program, from 2 to 3:30 p. m., immediately precedes the Andre Kostelanetz concert.

BILLY MILLS TOAST

Billy Mills, Fibber McGee's ork leader, takes part in his 10,000th radio broadcast on the McGee program of Tuesday. Suitable ceremonies are being planned for the remarkable record of the genial music director. Fibber will offer him a radio toast and numerous other radio programs will honor

him for his achievement. No greybeard as yet, Mills piled up the figure in nine years of broadcasting in Chicago and Hollywood, during which period he broadcast or supervised as many as 25 programs a week for a long period. Records in Chicago, where Billy was music director of the western division for five years, bear out claims of Billy's friends that he has figured in radio's most astonishing chain of programs.

Frederick Jagel, who has sung arias from "I Pagliacci" over the

has lately overshadowed, some- ticular sentiment for that opera. It was Caruso's favorite opera and Jagel uses the drum which the versatile individual gets a little late tenor used to carry in the performance. On it is a caricature of the famous tenor which he drew himself.



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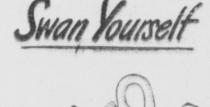
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Dated this 27th day of May, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

Probate Judge of said County. Probate Judge of said County (May 30; June 6, 13)

RIGNEY GIVES UP PLAN TO APPEAL ORDER TO TRAIN

CHICAGO, June 13-John Dungan Rigney, 26-year-old Chicago White Sox pitcher, today made himself available for immediate induction into the army as a drafиниципиниципиниципиници tee, announcing in a formal statement that he had withdrawn his request for a 60-day defer-

Forest, but an appeal from the local board's order was taken imshould be given no more consideration than anyone else eligible to be drafted.

called during the regular season." peak.

son, of San Antonio, co-favorites who clash in today's semi-final round of the 12th annual women's MOST OF GOLFING STARS

Western Open Golf tourney. In the other windup bracket two IN CONTEST AT GIRARD Ohioans, Mrs. Burt Weil of Cincinnati, three times winner of the state crown, and Mrs. James Platt Jr., the state's medal play queen, Craig battle for the privilege of facing champ, more than 150 of the naone of the nationally known stars tion's top-flight golfers were to for the tourney cup.

Miss Berg, medalist in the tour- ing Open. ney's qualifying round, edged a Only big timers missing from Louisville at Minneapolis (wet cow barn with 9 stanchions, Phone 70 from Fargo, N. D., Georgia Tain- Mangum. ter, to win out, 3 and 2.

Ross-Hocking Lake will be opened for fishing next Monday, Game Protector Clarence Francis announced Friday. The ! lake, located in the Ross-Hocking reservation 15 miles southeast of Cir- ers; Brancanto, A's. HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Write cleville, attracts many local fishermen each year.

The game protector also reported that he had received notice of a shipment of mature pheasants, mostly hens, to arrive within the We have an opening in the Circle- next few days. The shipment ville territory for a Distributor will be the second the county has

SUGGESTS PUBLIC TEST LOUISVILLE-Dr. W. E. Hoorepresent a manufacturer's line ver, who conducted the saliva that will fit in with our line. test at the Kentucky derby, sug-National defense has created an gested today that the tests be increased demand for our pro- made in the winner's circle after ducts in factories, shops, ware- every race in plain view of the houses, grain elevators, public spectators. He said this would

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June 13, 14 16, 1941)

Fear Champion May Go Stale Before Fight With Conn

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y. Rigney's original request for for his heavyweight title bout with to allow the Ohioans to climb into deferment was granted by his lo- Billy Conn Wednesday night at cal draft board in suburban River the Polo Grounds, today was reported to have reached his "peak," mediately by Paul G. Armstrong, and handlers admitted they were Candini, was credited with the Illinois director of selective serv- a bit worried about the possibility win. ice, on the ground the ball player of the Brown Bomber going stale eight to six. before the fight.

In his statement, Rigney said brush with his Trainer Joe Black- Louisville at Minneapolis he had based his request for de- burn over the length of his workferment solely on a letter written outs, yesterday boxed four fast by a "high ranking" official of rounds with four separate spar-If you have a donation phone the National Selective Service "in ring partners. The champ wants Goods will be called for, which the advice was contained to work out constantly, but Blackthat baseball players were en- burn insists that he already has

> POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June PATTY BERG TO COMPETE 13-Billy Conn, Pittsburgh heavyweight challenger, rested today after several days of intensive workouts. In a furious sparring CINCINNATI, June 13-Friday match yesterday, Conn nearly the 13th is bound to be an unlucky knocked out Jim Higgs, a lanky day for either Patty Berg, Minnea- 200-pound Negro who used to be polis professional, or Betty Jame- Joe Louis' No. 1 sparring buddy.

GIRARD, June 13-With the gallery's spotlight focused on Wood, National Open tee off today in the \$5,000 Mahon-

couple of 17-year-old stars to the field for the three-day classic reach today's flight. She racked were Denny Shute, Sam Snead and outbuildings. Landlords posses- up a 4 to 3 win over Jeanne Cline Ralph Guldahl. The stars in fine of Bloomington, Ill., and then form as they completed practice slogged around the soggy course rounds, paced by the sizzling fivewith the Western junior champ under-par 65 turned in by Lloyd

Wood carded a 33 for nine holes before rain forced him from the for sale near Circleville. Farm ROSS-HOCKING LAKE TO 34. Clayton Heafner turned in a BE OPEN FOR FISHING 67, Jimmy Thompson a 66, and Horton Smith a one-over-par 72.

BASEBALL IN BRIEF

Yesterday's Homers - Gordon, DiMaggio, Yanks; Clift, Browns; Williams, Red Sox; Mullin. Tig-Leaders-American: York, De-

troit, 13; DiMaggio, New York, 12; Johnson, Philadelphia, 11; Williams, Boston, 11.

Nicholson, Chicago, 13; Camilli, Brooklyn, 13. Leading Hitters -- National: Reiser, Brooklyn. .364; Slaughter, St. Louis, .355; Mize, St. Louis,

.338; Hack, Chicago, .335.

American: Williams, Boston New York, .363; Travis, Washington, .361; Cronin, Boston .360. Runs Batted In-National: Ni-

cholson, Chicago 50; Ott, New of the race in the late stages, York. 39; Slaughter, St. Louis, Latepass came in behind Adams'

New York, 44; Gordon, New Bugle were disqualified for cre-York, 44. Leading Pitchers - American: was disciplined, Greever being held Feller, Cleveland, won 13, lost 2. not to blame.

Boston, won 4, lost 1. won 7, lost 1. Krist, St. Louis, Had Onig's win been allowed, the won 5 lost 0. Nahem, St. Louis, double would have paid \$1,410.60. won 4 lost 0. Riddle, Cincinnati, won 4, lost 0. Wyatt, Brooklyn, won 9, lost 3.

HEROES AND GOATS HEROES: Paul Derringer

Reds, who pitched four hit shutout against Braves. Carl Hubbell Giants, who pitched shutout against Cubs. Al Brancato, Athletics, whose ninth inning homer with two on beat Tigers. Joe DiMaggio who rapped out a tenth inning homer for the Yanks to beat the White Sox. GOATS: Joe Dobson, Red Sox

and Bob Harris, Browns, each of whom failed to last one inning. Al Benton, Tigers, who threw gopher ball in ninth to Brancato.

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The Blues' starting hurler, Mile June 13-Joe Louis, in training Candini, weakened in the seventh a 3 to 2 edge, but the Blues came back with a triple by Russ Derry and a single for the winning runs. Don Hendrickson, who relieved

Today's schedule finds Columbus at Milwaukee, Toledo at Kansas Louis, who has had a little City, Indianapolis at St. Paul and

Standings

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Club OLUMBUS NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Kansas City, 4; Toledo 3

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RIGNEY GIVES UP PLAN TO APPEAL ORDER TO TRAIN

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Forest, but an appeal from the local board's order was taken immediately by Paul G. Armstrong, should be given no more considerbe drafted.

In his statement, Rigney said he had based his request for deferment solely on a letter written outs, yesterday boxed four fast by a "high ranking" official of rounds with four separate spar-If you have a donation phone the National Selective Service "in ring partners. The champ wants Goods will be called for, which the advice was contained to work out constantly, but Blackthat baseball players were en- burn insists that he already has called during the regular season."

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Handlers Fear Champion May Go Stale Before Fight With Conn

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y. Rigney's original request for for his heavyweight title bout with to allow the Ohioans to climb into champion Cincinnati Redleg pitdeferment was granted by his lo- Billy Conn Wednesday night at a 3 to 2 edge, but the Blues came cal draft board in suburban River the Polo Grounds, today was reported to have reached his "peak," and handlers admitted they were Candini, was credited with the Illinois director of selective serv- a bit worried about the possibility win. The Blues outhit Toledo, ice, on the ground the ball player of the Brown Bomber going stale eight to six.

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POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June PATTY BERG TO COMPETE 13-Billy Conn, Pittsburgh heavyweight challenger, rested today after several days of intensive workouts. In a furious sparring CINCINNATI, June 13-Friday match yesterday, Conn nearly the 13th is bound to be an unlucky knocked out Jim Higgs, a lanky day for either Patty Berg, Minnea- 200-pound Negro who used to be polis professional, or Betty Jame- Joe Louis' No. 1 sparring buddy.

In the other windup bracket two IN CONTEST AT GIRARD

GIRARD, June 13-With the state crown, and Mrs. James Platt gallery's spotlight focused on Jr., the state's medal play queen, Craig Wood, National Open battle for the privilege of facing champ, more than 150 of the naone of the nationally known stars tion's top-flight golfers were to tee off today in the \$5,000 Mahon-

couple of 17-year-old stars to the field for the three-day classic reach today's flight. She racked were Denny Shute, Sam Snead and up a 4 to 3 win over Jeanne Cline Ralph Guldahl. The stars in fine of Bloomington, Ill., and then form as they completed practice slogged around the soggy course rounds, paced by the sizzling fivewith the Western junior champ under-par 65 turned in by Lloyd

Wood carded a 33 for nine holes before rain forced him from the for sale near Circleville. Farm ROSS-HOCKING LAKE TO 34. Clayton Heafner turned in a course, and Lawson Little posted a BE OPEN FOR FISHING 67, Jimmy Thompson a 66, and Horton Smith a one-over-par 72.

BASEBALL IN BRIEF

Yesterday's Homers - Gordon, DiMaggio, Yanks; Clift, Browns; Williams, Red Sox; Mullin. Tig-Leaders-American: York. Detroit, 13; DiMaggio, New York,

12; Johnson, Philadelphia, 11; Williams, Boston, 11. National: Ott, New York, 15: Nicholson, Chicago, 13; Camilli,

Brooklyn, 13. Leading Hitters - National: Reiser, Brooklyn. .364; Slaughter, St. Louis, .355; Mize, St. Louis, .338; Hack, Chicago, .335.

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York, 44.

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and Bob Harris, Browns, each of whom failed to last one inning. Al Benton, Tigers, who threw gopher ball in ninth to Brancato.

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The Blues' starting hurler, Milo June 13-Joe Louis, in training Candini, weakened in the seventh back with a triple by Russ Derry and a single for the winning runs. Don Hendrickson, who relieved

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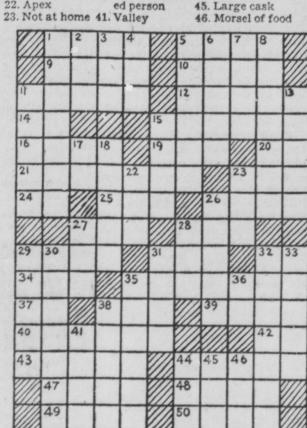
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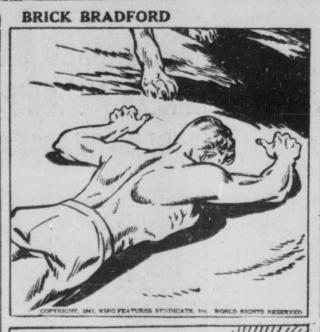


















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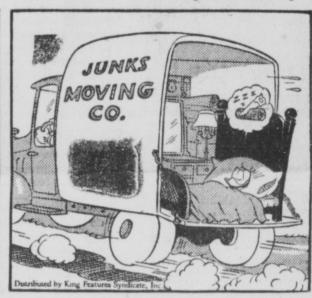
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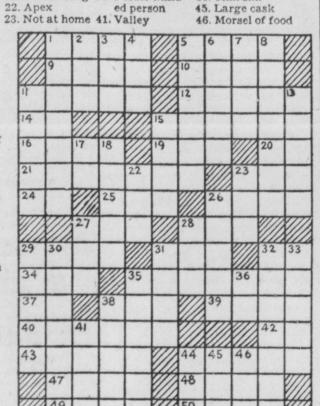
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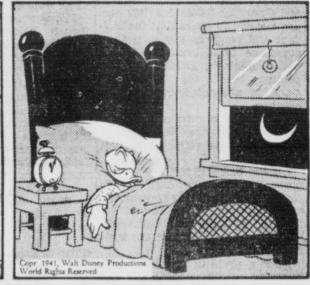
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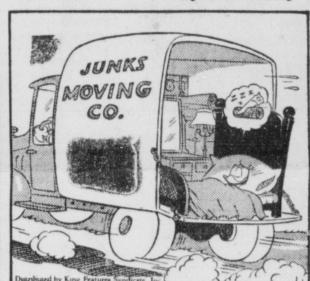


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AT LAURELVILLE HOME

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BERLIN CHARGES

Washington Hints Atlantic Patrol To Be Tightened After Robin Moor Loss

(Continued from Page One) Moor carried no contraband as a 'useless argument."

"Naturally," the spokesman said, "England is making the argument designed to agitate American minds.

"But if a U-boat sank the Robder undoubtedly handled the matous, but the labourers are few. ter strictly in accordance with international regulations.

"It is a military affair in the Paul Luther Barch, Lockfirst place. We have no intention of being rushed into a hasty con-Barch, Harrison Township, has clusion but will let the investigation take its course before making any statement.'

The spokesman recalled the case of the Egyptian liner Zamzam, which was sunk in the South Atlantic after all her passengers and crew had been rescued. Germany's announcement 1942. of the incident, he said, trailed far behind "British allegations" that all aboard had been lost.

"The case of the Robin Moor may take even longer," he said. 'Any report from a U-boat operating in that area may take weeks to reach Berlin."

WASHINGTON, June 13-Immediate strengthening of American naval forces in the South Atlantic and the issuance of orders to the Navy to resort to more drastic measures to protect American shipping on the high seas was seen in informed quar-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips ters today as this government's and Charles Walters in charge of and two children of Detroit, first likely answer to the sinking by the "Laughing Cow" subma-Roy Stout will have charge of with Mr. Phillips' mother, Mrs. rine, believed to be German, of

This move, it was said, is likely as chairman of the lunch com- transferred from Detroit to Co- to be followed up by a blunt lumbus where the family will re- warning to Germany that the United States will not tolerate the sinking of American ships on The Benevolent Association will the high seas.

hold a bake sale, Saturday, June Just how strong the warning 14th, at the City Building at 10 will be depends on President a. m. Pies, Cakes, Cottage Cheese, Roosevelt, official quarters said. CASH quotations made to farm- cookies, meringues and salad. The State Department is compil--ad. ing a report on the incident for Mrs. Sophronia Newton, Ash- learned, will state that the sink- strained to the verge of a comville, is the administratrix of the ing of the ship unquestionably plete break. estate of her late husband, Orville appears to be a flagrant violation of international law.

Law Violated

Apart from the question of whether or not the submarine had a right to sink a neutral ship on the high seas, the manner in which the Robin Moor was sunk is considered by government legal experts to be an indefensible violation of the rules of International Law which govern naval war-

-ad. It is regarded as a specific violation of Article 22 of the London Sylvia Sue is the name chosen Naval Treaty of 1930, to which by Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Smith of Germany is a party and which Pickaway Township for their daughter born June 8 at the home.

"Except in the case of persistent refusal to stop on being duly summoned, or of active resistance to visit or search, a warship, whether surface vessel or submarine, may not sink or render incapable of navigation a mer-

Survivors include the following conditions, by the proximity of land, or the presence of another vessel which is in a position to entered a safe zone. take them on board."

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LONDON-Sir Stafford Cripps British ambassador to Moscow discussed the Russo-German situamost out of claims that the ship tion with British Foreign Secrewas torpedoed without cause—an tary Anthony Eden today. The connections with the foreign ofin Moor, the submarine comman- fice, published an editorial stating Sir Stafford may not return to the Russian capital.

> ROME-The Rome radio announced today that "in order to satisfy the food requirements of the armed forces, the agriculture ministry has ordered an immediate census of all livestock." After the census is taken, the announcement said, 30 percent of all cattle will be placed at the disposition of the Italian government until July,

> LONDON-Authoritative British military quarters said today that British forces in Ethiopia have captured Nechemti north of Jimma and that native Ethiopian "patriot" troops are encircling Jimma itself. The British advance toward Gondar was declared to be continuing.

law. His promise to wireless the position of the lifeboats, which does not appear to have been fulfilled, is not considered by the experts to have relieved him in the least of responsibility for violat-

Grave View Taken While official quarters took a grave view of the incident, they still discounted the possibility of it actually leading to a state of war between the United States and Germany. These quarters also are inclined to doubt that the incident will result in any immediate severance of diplomatic relations with the Nazis, although it was pointed thoughts are not known on this

If diplomatic relations are not the President. The report, it was severed, they are likely to be

On the basis of preliminary recial quarters that this government be fairly enterprising, practical, The Gentiles were "glad and er syndicate member, whose would be entirely justified in delivering a blistering diplomatic and diligence, yet may suffer St. Luke, but the "Jews stirred in a brooklyn lot on September 4 protest to Berlin against the inci- through subtle treacheries or pe- up the devout and honorable wom- 1939.

Such a protest, informed quarters said, might be along the following lines:

Robin Moor as a deliberate and wanton attack on a neutral ship in violation of international law; ment to strict accountability for 1 and the other by Wilson Dunkel, the act;

apology, and assurances that such collided at Fairfield and Southern acts will not be repeated.

In his report to the State Department after talking with 11 survivors rescued from a lifeboat, U. S. Consul Walter J. Linthicum, said there is no doubt in their minds that the submarine was until almost immediately before German.

May Be Safe

Hope is still held by the department that the 35 survivors who car were damaged. were in the other three lifeboats may yet turn up. It was pointed out that even if they had been picked up by a British merchant ship, that vessel might not risk sending a wireless message until it

Linthicum's report said that the By setting the 46 passengers sub had no visible markings other and crew of the Robin Moor adrift than the name "Lorricke" or Funeral and burial will be in in the middle of the South Atlan- "Lorickke" and a figure described Londonderry Sunday afternoon in tic in lifeboats, the German sub- as a "laughing cow," painted on

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PURGE OF

Others Marked To Lose Their Positions

(Continued from Page One) in the CIO will support conservawho recently returned to London, tive elements among the rankand-file, hoping that they will oust their presidents.

The fight between the two factions, which threatens to split the Times of London, which has close CIO wide open, was brought to a climax by the recent series of National Defense strikes. Those urging the purge fear that the pro-consul, Sergius Paulus and strikes might result in a wave of public resentment and laws that mas, blind, they went to Perga, might cost the CIO all of the where John Mark left them and gains it has made and lead to its collapse

The drive is being led by the ers Union and Murray have dements" within the union.

STARS SAY-

For Friday, June 13 mutual aspect for the day point ence." He spoke of the long histo considerable gain and stabili- tory of the Jewish people, of their ty of the affairs, mainly due to escape, under Jehovah's guidance, industry, application, well-direct- from the land of Egypt, their ed energy to the affairs and obligations in hand, yet there is shown a menace of trickery, du- land. He told of their kings, leacplicity, and divers phases of fraud, intrigue and undercover schemes of a deep-laid and pernicious complexion. In such treacherous circumstances it may be profitable to confer with elders, relatives or other responsible counsellors. But keep alert to all

illicit entanglements. superiors in tricky situations.

constructive, with steadfastness glorified the word of God," says charred body was found slumped culiar entanglements.

Two automobiles, one driven by 2-Hold the German govern- Lerrie S. Scott, Stoutsville Route Stoutsville Route 1, former super-3-Demand full reparations; an intendent of the County Home, roads in Washington Township Thursday about 4:20 p. m.

According to Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver, the view of each driver was obstructed by a farm house, neither seeing the other the collision. The left front wheel of the Dunkel car and the right front wheel and side of Scott's

Sheriff's officers reported ano-

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Progress in World Missions HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Newman Campbell (The International Uniform at this, and "rent their clothes," Lesson on the above topic for and ran among the people crying, June 15 is Acts 13:13-14:28; Gal. 3:23-29, the Golden Text being We also are men of like passions Gal. 3:26, "For ye are all sons of with you, and preach unto you God, through faith, in Christ Jevanities unto the living God."

TODAY WE accompany Barnabas and Paul on a long missionary journey, when they converted many and were persecuted and forced sometimes to flee for their lives. In fact, once in the course of this journey it was thought Paul had been killed, but he revived and carried on the work.

After leaving Paphos, where Paul had converted the Roman stricken the false prophet, Elywent back to Jerusalem, we are not told why.

Then Paul and Barnabas went Amalgamated Clothing Workers to Antioch in Pisidia, not to be Union, the Textile Workers Union | confused from the other city of and the Retail and Wholesale Antioch in Syria. There, on the Workers Union. In the case of the Sabbath day, they went into the west coast North American avi- synagogue and sat down. After and lumber strikes, the the reading of the law, the pro-CIO's United Automobile Work- phets and rulers of the synagogue sent to them, as was the habit clared war, on "subversive ele- with distinguished strangers, saying, "Ye men and brethren, if ye have any word of exhortation for the people, say on."

Then Paul, that peerless preacher, stood up, beckoned to those present to listen to him, and preached a long, eloquent sermon, beginning, "Men of Israel, WHILE the lunar and solar and ye that fear God, give audiwanderings in the wilderness, and TWO MURDER INC. ing up gradually to Jesus' birth, teachings, death and resurrection. Many Followed Them

S oeloquently did Paul talk and so vast an impression did his words make, that many followed Next Sabbath almost the whole Those whose birthday it is al- city came to hear them, which though having a year of much filled the Jews with envy, so that concrete progress in the direction they began to speak against the morgue today - first members of putting their affairs on a sta- apostles, contradicting them and of the infamous Brooklyn murder ble and enduring foundation, by blaspheming. "Then Paul and syndicate to die in the electric out the President's hard work, fidelity, sound judg- Barnabas waxed bold," St. Luke chair for their roles in the gangment and tactics, yet may be sub- tells us, and told the Jews that land mob that made killing a ject to duplicity, fraud, illicit en- whereas it was right that they trade. tanglements or some sort of bale- should first reveal the gospel to ful intrigue or stratagem, unless them, they now would turn to the ally responsible for 32 underworld they are particularly keen to such Gentiles. From this time on, Paul slayings, were executed shortly duplicity. Confer with elders and preached largely to the Gentiles, after 10 p. m. Thursday for the

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> They converted many people by preaching in the synagogue at Iconium, but when they were threatened with stoning, they fled once terrorized the shopkeepers of to Lystra and Derbe, where they preached the gospel. Here they saw a man who had been crippled at birth, unable to walk. He listened to Paul speaking and as Don't Wait Paul observed him he perceived that he had faith to be healed, so Paul called to him in a loud voice, "Stand upright on thy feet." And the man "leaped and walked."

Thought Ancient Gods Return When the people of Lystra saw ther minor traffic accident at this, they believed their ancient South Court and Mound streets gods had come to earth again. Thursday at 5:20 p. m., when the They called Barnabas Jupiter and car driven by Charles C. Bartho- Paul Mercury, and they informed lomew, Circleville Route 4, skid- the chief priest of Jupiter, and ded into the rear of the car of brought oxen and garlands and in-Bernard Mauer, Saginaw, Mich. tended to do honor to these Damage to both cars was slight. "gods" in all their old pagan rites.

Paul and Barnabas were horrified "Sirs, why do ye these things? that ye should turn from these

Certain Jews from Antioch and Iconium then persuaded these well-meaning people that Paul and Barnabas, instead of being gods. were wicked, so that they turned against them and stoned them and threw Paul, whom they thought of History at Cornell University dead, out of the city. However, as Dr. Raymond W. Ager, Assistan he was surrounded by his disciples, he revived and departed with Barnabas for Derbe. From Derbe, they went to Lys-

tra, Iconium and Antioch, preaching and converting, ordaining elders to lead those they converted. "After they had passed through Pisidia they came to Pamphylia. And when they had preached the word in Perga, they went down to Attalia: And thence sailed to Antioch." And there they gathered the church together, and told of all the things that had happened to them on their long missionary journey, and how God had "opened the door of faith unto the Gen-

"And there," St. Luke tells us, "they abode long time among the disciples."

In Galatians 3, St. Paul says, 'ye are all the children of God by raith in Christ Jesus. For as many of you as have been baptized into Christ have put on Christ. There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ

GUNMEN DIE IN SING SING CHAIR

OSSINING, N. Y., June 13 The bodies of Harry (Pittsburgh them, asking them to tell more. Phil) Strauss and Martin (Buggsy) Goldstein lay on a cold stone slab in the Sing Sing prison The two hoodlums, held person-

although he still, of course, ad- strangulation - torch murder of A child born on this day should dressed Jewish congregations, too. Irving (Puggy) Feinstein, anoth-

en, and the chief men of the city, As the two went to the chair, and raised persecution against two other members of the murder them, and expelled them out of syndicate, Frank (Dasher) Abcity from their feet and went to their warrants from the court. They are awaiting the result of an appeal on their convictions for "contract" murder.

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Brooklyn, gritted his teeth and stared straight ahead as he was led into the death chamber by Principal Keeper John Sheehy. He closed his eyes tightly as he was being clamped in the chair, and on the stroke of the hour the current was turned on by Joseph

Francel, state executioner. Four minutes later, Strauss, the Beau Brummel of the gang, was led in by Sheehy. Like Buggsy, Strauss kept his silence.

NEW CORNELL PROFESSORS ITHACA, N. Y., -Dr. Corneliu. Willem De Kiewiet, native Hollander who has been Professor of History at Iowa University since 1929, has been chosen Professor Professor of Electrical Engineering at the University of Califor. nia, has been appointed associate professor of engineering at Cor-

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The Nazi "Anschluss" with La- there are, no doubt, too many tin-America doesn't seem to be shoots crowding one another. Cut developing according to Hitler's out the weaker shoots back to the soil level.

BERLIN CHARGES

Washington Hints Atlantic Patrol To Be Tightened After Robin Moor Loss

(Continued from Page One) "useless argument."

"Naturally," the spokesman said, "England is making the argument designed to agitate American minds.

"But if a U-boat sank the Robter strictly in accordance with international regulations.

"It is a military affair in the Paul Luther Barch, Lockfirst place. We have no intention of being rushed into a hasty con-Barch, Harrison Township, has clusion but will let the investigation take its course before making any statement."

The spokesman recalled the case of the Egyptian liner Zam-South Atlantic after all her passengers and crew had been rescued. Germany's announcement 1942. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Pontius, of the incident, he said, trailed far behind "British allegations" that all aboard had been lost.

"The case of the Robin Moor may take even longer," he said. have captured Nechemti north of rating in that area may take "patriot" troops are encircling weeks to reach Berlin."

WASHINGTON, June 13-Im- be continuing. mediate strengthening of American naval forces in the South Atdrastic measures to protect American shipping on the high seas was seen in informed quar-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips ters today as this government's Mich., are spending a few days by the "Laughing Cow" subma-Roy Stout will have charge of with Mr. Phillips' mother, Mrs. rine, believed to be German, of

This move, it was said, is likely to be followed up by a blunt lumbus where the family will re- warning to Germany that the United States will not tolerate the sinking of American ships on The Benevolent Association will the high seas.

hold a bake sale, Saturday, June | Just how strong the warning 14th, at the City Building at 10 will be depends on President a. m. Pies, Cakes, Cottage Cheese, Roosevelt, official quarters said. CASH quotations made to farm- cookies, meringues and salad. The State Department is compil--ad. ing a report on the incident for the President. The report, it was Mrs. Sophronia Newton, Ash- learned, will state that the sinkville, is the administratrix of the ing of the ship unquestionably plete break. estate of her late husband, Orville appears to be a flagrant violation J. Newton. Other next of kin in- of international law.

Law Violated

cis Haff, Fairview, New Jersey, Apart from the question of and Mrs. Martha Kraft, Ashville, whether or not the submarine had and a son William H. Newton, Coa right to sink a neutral ship on the high seas, the manner in which the Robin Moor was sunk Articles of all kind are needed is considered by government legal for the public sale, Saturday, experts to be an indefensible viosponsored by the Business and lation of the rules of Internation-Professional Women's Club. Phone 891 if you have anything. fare. al Law which govern naval war--ad.

It is regarded as a specific vio-Sylvia Sue is the name chosen Naval Treaty of 1930, to which by Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Smith of Germany is a party and which Pickaway Township for their

"Except in the case of persistent refusal to stop on being duly summoned, or of active resistance ville RFD was taken Friday to to visit or search, a warship, the Black Rest Home, Columbus, whether surface vessel or submarine, may not sink or render incapable of navigation a merchant vessel without having first T. M. FERGUSON, 77, DIES placed passengers, crew and ship's

"For this purpose, the ship's boats are not regarded as a place Kentucky, died Thursday at 4 of safety unless the safety of the p. m. at his home near Laurelville. passengers and crew is assured, Survivors include the following in the existing sea and weather children, Ferd of Lancaster, Harry conditions, by the proximity of land, or the presence of another vessel which is in a position to

Malinda Clark of Springfield, Joe take them on board." By setting the 46 passengers and crew of the Robin Moor adrift than the name "Lorricke" or Funeral and burial will be in in the middle of the South Atlan- "Lorickke" and a figure described Londonderry Sunday afternoon in tic in lifeboats, the German sub- as a "laughing cow," painted on

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MADRID—Three planes of un-specified nationality raided Gispecified nationality raided Gibraltar, British stronghold at the Western entrance of the Mediterranean, at 2:45 a. m. today, ac- Bridges, Curran and 111 cording to dispatches from Algeciras and La Linea.

LONDON-Sir Stafford Cripps, who recently returned to London, discussed the Russo-German situamost out of claims that the ship tion with British Foreign Secrewas torpedoed without cause-an tary Anthony Eden today. The Times of London, which has close connections with the foreign ofin Moor, the submarine comman- fice, published an editorial stating der undoubtedly handled the mat- Sir Stafford may not return to the strikes might result in a wave of stricken the false prophet, Ely-Russian capital.

ROME-The Rome radio announced today that "in order to satisfy the food requirements of the armed forces, the agriculture ministry has ordered an immediate census of all livestock." After the census is taken, the announcement zam, which was sunk in the said, 30 percent of all cattle will be placed at the disposition of the Italian government until July,

LONDON-Authoritative British military quarters said today that British forces in Ethiopia 'Any report from a U-boat ope- Jimma and that native Ethiopian Jimma itself. The British advance toward Gondar was declared to

> law. His promise to wireless the position of the lifeboats, which does not appear to have been fulfilled, is not considered by the experts to have relieved him in the least of responsibility for violating the law.

Grave View Taken While official quarters took a grave view of the incident, they still discounted the possibility of it actually leading to a state of war between the United States and Germany. These quarters also are inclined to doubt that the incident will result in any immediate thoughts are not known on this question.

If diplomatic relations are not strained to the verge of a com-

ports, the view prevailed in offial quarters that this government Such a protest, informed quar-

ters said, might be along the following lines:

Robin Moor as a deliberate and wanton attack on a neutral ship in violation of international law; lation of Article 22 of the London ment to strict accountability for 1 and the other by Wilson Dunkel, the act;

acts will not be repeated.

partment after talking with 11 survivors rescued from a lifeboat, U. S. Consul Walter J. Linthicum, said there is no doubt in their May Be Safe

ment that the 35 survivors who car were damaged. out that even if they had been picked up by a British merchant ship, that vessel might not risk sending a wireless message until it entered a safe zone.

Linthicum's report said that the sub had no visible markings other

RIGHT WING CIO

Others Marked To Lose Their Positions

(Continued from Page One) British ambassador to Moscow in the CIO will support conservative elements among the rankand-file, hoping that they will oust their presidents.

The fight between the two factions, which threatens to split the CIO wide open, was brought to a climax by the recent series of National Defense strikes. Those urggains it has made and lead to its went back to Jerusalem, we are

The drive is being led by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers to Antioch in Pisidia, not to be Union, the Textile Workers Union | confused from the other city of Workers Union. In the case of the Sabbath day, they went into the west coast North American avi- synagogue and sat down. After ation and lumber strikes, the the reading of the law, the pro-CIO's United Automobile Work- phets and rulers of the synagogue ers Union and Murray have de- sent to them, as was the habit clared war, on "subversive ele- with distinguished strangers, sayments" within the union.

STARS SAY-

For Friday, June 13

WHILE the lunar and solar mutual aspect for the day point to considerable gain and stabili- tory of the Jewish people, of their ty of the affairs, mainly due to escape, under Jehovah's guidance, industry, application, well-direct- from the land of Egypt, their ed energy to the affairs and obligations in hand, yet there is their establishment in the chosen shown a menace of trickery, duplicity, and divers phases of ing up gradually to Jesus' birth, fraud, intrigue and undercover schemes of a deep-laid and pernicious complexion. In such treacherous circumstances it may be profitable to confer with elders. relatives or other responsible counsellors. But keep alert to all

illicit entanglements Those whose birthday it is although having a year of much with the Nazis, although it was ble and enduring foundation, by On the basis of preliminary re- superiors in tricky situations.

be fairly enterprising, practical, would be entirely justified in de- constructive, with steadfastness glorified the word of God," says charred body was found slumped livering a blistering diplomatic and diligence, yet may suffer St. Luke, but the "Jews stirred in a brooklyn lot on September 4, protest to Berlin against the inci- through subtle treacheries or peculiar entanglements.

TWO AUTOS FIGURE IN their coasts." Therefore Paul and bandano and Harry (Happy) Mai-1—Denounce the sinking of the RURAL HIGHWAY MISHAP Barnabas shook the dust of the one, sat in nearby cells awaiting

Two automobiles, one driven by 2-Hold the German govern- Lerrie S. Scott, Stoutsville Route Stoutsville Route 1, former super-3-Demand full reparations; an intendent of the County Home, apology, and assurances that such collided at Fairfield and Southern roads in Washington Township In his report to the State De- Thursday about 4:20 p. m.

According to Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver, the view of each driver was obstructed by a farm house, neither seeing the other minds that the submarine was until almost immediately before the collision. The left front wheel of the Dunkel car and the right Hope is still held by the depart- front wheel and side of Scott's

Sheriff's officers reported ano-

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Progress in World Missions HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Newman Campbell (The International Uniform at this, and "rent their clothes," Lesson on the above topic for and ran among the people crying, June 15 is Acts 13:13-14:28; Gal. "Sirs, why do ye these things? 3:23-29, the Golden Text being We also are men of like passions Gal. 3:26, "For ye are all sons of with you, and preach unto you Strauss kept his silence. God, through faith, in Christ Je- that ye should turn from these

TODAY WE accompany Barnabas and Paul on a long missionary journey, when they converted many and were persecuted and forced sometimes to flee for their lives. In fact, once in the course of this journey it was thought Paul had been killed, but he revived and carried on the work.

After leaving Paphos, where Paul had converted the Roman ing the purge fear that the pro-consul, Sergius Paulus and public resentment and laws that mas, blind, they went to Perga, might cost the CIO all of the where John Mark left them and not told why.

Then Paul and Barnabas went the Retail and Wholesale Antioch in Syria. There, on the ing, "Ye men and brethren, if ye have any word of exhortation for the people, say on."

Then Paul, that peerless preacher, stood up, beckoned to those present to listen to him, and preached a long, eloquent sermon, beginning, "Men of Israel, and ye that fear God, give audience." He spoke of the long hiswanderings in the wilderness, and land. He told of their kings, leadteachings, death and resurrection. Many Followed Them

S oeloquently did Paul talk and so vast an impression did his words make, that many followed The bodies of Harry (Pittsburgh them, asking them to tell more. Phil) Strauss and Martin (Bug-Next Sabbath almost the whole city came to hear them, which filled the Jews with envy, so that concrete progress in the direction they began to speak against the morgue today - first members severance of diplomatic relations of putting their affairs on a sta- apostles, contradicting them and of the infamous Brooklyn murder blaspheming. "Then Paul and syndicate to die in the electric pointed out the President's hard work, fidelity, sound judg- Barnabas waxed bold," St. Luke chair for their roles in the gangment and tactics, yet may be sub- tells us, and told the Jews that land mob that made killing ject to duplicity, fraud, illicit en- whereas it was right that they trade. tanglements or some sort of bale- should first reveal the gospel to severed, they are likely to be ful intrigue or stratagem, unless them, they now would turn to the ally responsible for 32 underworld they are particularly keen to such Gentiles. From this time on, Paul slayings, were executed shortly duplicity. Confer with elders and preached largely to the Gentiles, after 10 p. m. Thursday for the although he still, of course, ad- strangulation - torch murder of A child born on this day should dressed Jewish congregations, too. Irving (Puggy) Feinstein, anoth-The Gentiles were "glad and

up the devout and honorable wom- 1939. en, and the chief men of the city, and raised persecution against two other members of the murder Iconium. They converted many people by

preaching in the synagogue at conium, but when they were threatened with stoning, they fled once terrorized the shopkeepers of to Lystra and Derbe, where they preached the gospel. Here they aw a man who had been crippled at birth, unable to walk. He listened to Paul speaking and as Paul observed him he perceived that he had faith to be healed, so Paul called to him in a loud voice, "Stand upright on thy feet." And the man "leaped and walked."

Thought Ancient Gods Return When the people of Lystra saw may yet turn up. It was pointed ther minor traffic accident at this, they believed their ancient South Court and Mound streets gods had come to earth again. Thursday at 5:20 p. m., when the They called Barnabas Jupiter and car driven by Charles C. Bartho- Paul Mercury, and they informed lomew, Circleville Route 4, skid- the chief priest of Jupiter, and ded into the rear of the car of brought oxen and garlands and in-Bernard Mauer, Saginaw, Mich. tended to do honor to these Damage to both cars was slight. "gods" in all their old pagan rites.

Paul and Barnabas were horrified

vanities unto the living God." Certain Jews from Antioch and Iconium then persuaded these well-meaning people that Paul and Barnabas, instead of being gods, were wicked, so that they turned against them and stoned them and 1929, has been chosen Professor threw Paul, whom they thought of History at Cornell University dead, out of the city. However, as he was surrounded by his disciples, he revived and departed with Barnabas for Derbe.

From Derbe, they went to Lystra, Iconium and Antioch, preaching and converting, ordaining elders to lead those they converted. "After they had passed through Pisidia they came to Pamphylia. And when they had preached the word in Perga, they went down to Attalia: And thence sailed to Antioch." And there they gathered the church together, and told of all the things that had happened to them on their long missionary journey, and how God had "opened the door of faith unto the Gentiles.'

"And there," St. Luke tells us, "they abode long time among the disciples."

In Galatians 3, St. Paul says, "ye are all the children of God by raith in Christ Jesus. For as many of you as have been baptized into Christ have put on Christ. There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ

TWO MURDER INC GUNMEN DIE IN SING SING CHAIR

OSSINING, N. Y., June 13 gsy) Goldstein lay on a cold stone slab in the Sing Sing prison

The two hoodlums, held person-

As the two went to the chair, them, and expelled them out of syndicate, Frank (Dasher) Abcity from their feet and went to their warrants from the court. They are awaiting the result of an appeal on their convictions for "contract" murder. Goldstein, whose fists and guns

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Brooklyn, gritted his teeth and stared straight ahead as he was led into the death chamber by Principal Keeper John Sheehy. He closed his eyes tightly as he was being clamped in the chair, and on the stroke of the hour the current was turned on by Joseph Francel, state executioner.

Four minutes later, Strauss, the Beau Brummel of the gang, was led in by Sheehy. Like Buggsy,

NEW CORNELL PROFESSORS ITHACA, N. Y., -Dr. Corneliu. Willem De Kiewiet, native Hollander who has been Professor of History at Iowa University since

ing at the University of Califor. nia, has been appointed associate professor of engineering at Corw As the weather grows hotter

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